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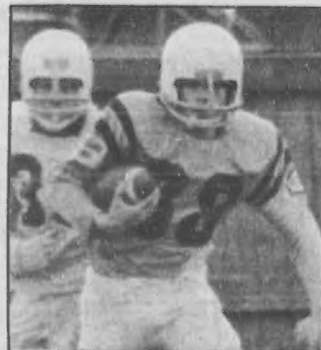
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Student growth smallest in years - District 6

Despite St. Albert's dramatic population growth in recent years one of the city's school boards reports almost no student enrolment increase this year.

Twenty-one additional pupils, bringing

its total to 4,726, is all the St. Albert Protestant School Board can claim for this September, representing a .44 per cent increase over 1978.

This year's minor increase contrasts jumps of 2.28 per cent in 1978, 3.54 per

cent in 1977 and 8.73 per cent in 1976. The biggest enrolment change over the past decade occurred in 1972 when 498 new students were added, representing a 17.19 per cent increase on the board's rolls.

"I'd say we're in a holding pattern right

now," says the board's new superintendent, Dr. Peter Bergen. He noted that his staff had anticipated a larger increase than what has occurred, but any growth is better than figures from Sept. 10 that showed a drop of 19 students over last year. A decrease would be unprecedented in recent years.

An enrolment report prepared by the board's retiring superintendent, Elmer Gish, says there could be several reasons for the drop in students:

-- since the end of the school year in June, 50 families have moved out of houses and condominium units that still remain unoccupied.

-- several newly-constructed houses and condominiums still haven't been sold or rented, and

-- a partial telephone survey shows that several high school students have dropped out of school.

With the city's population increasing so quickly (5.2 per cent higher this year than 1978), Mr. Gish says the board's almost non-existent growth rate leaves him somewhat concerned. "This just shouldn't be happening," he told the board during a recent meeting.

OTHER BOARD NOT WORRIED

Meanwhile, St. Albert's Catholic School Board superintendent, Dr. Bill Zielinski, says he doesn't have similar problems. For the third year in a row the board reports a four per cent student enrolment increase, bringing its total to 2,534 this year.

We would expect that with the projected growth estimates, our increases should continue," Dr. Zielinski concluded. He added that one reason for his board's continued growth -- even as the majority of St. Albert's new residents are non-Catholic -- is its ability to keep many 15 and 16 year olds from dropping out.

A provincial Education Opportunities Fund grant has enabled the board to set up a special program for "reluctant learners", he said. The Protestant board offers a similar program.

Meanwhile the Sturgeon School Board reports a 5.2 per cent enrolment increase this year, bringing its total of special education and regular students to 4,343.

The Thibault Catholic School District recorded a 15.2 per cent growth over 1978, representing 953 students in its system.

The board's secretary treasurer, Jean Groner, says a new junior and senior high school should be completed by next fall to accommodate the dramatic growth. Completion by that date is essential, she said.

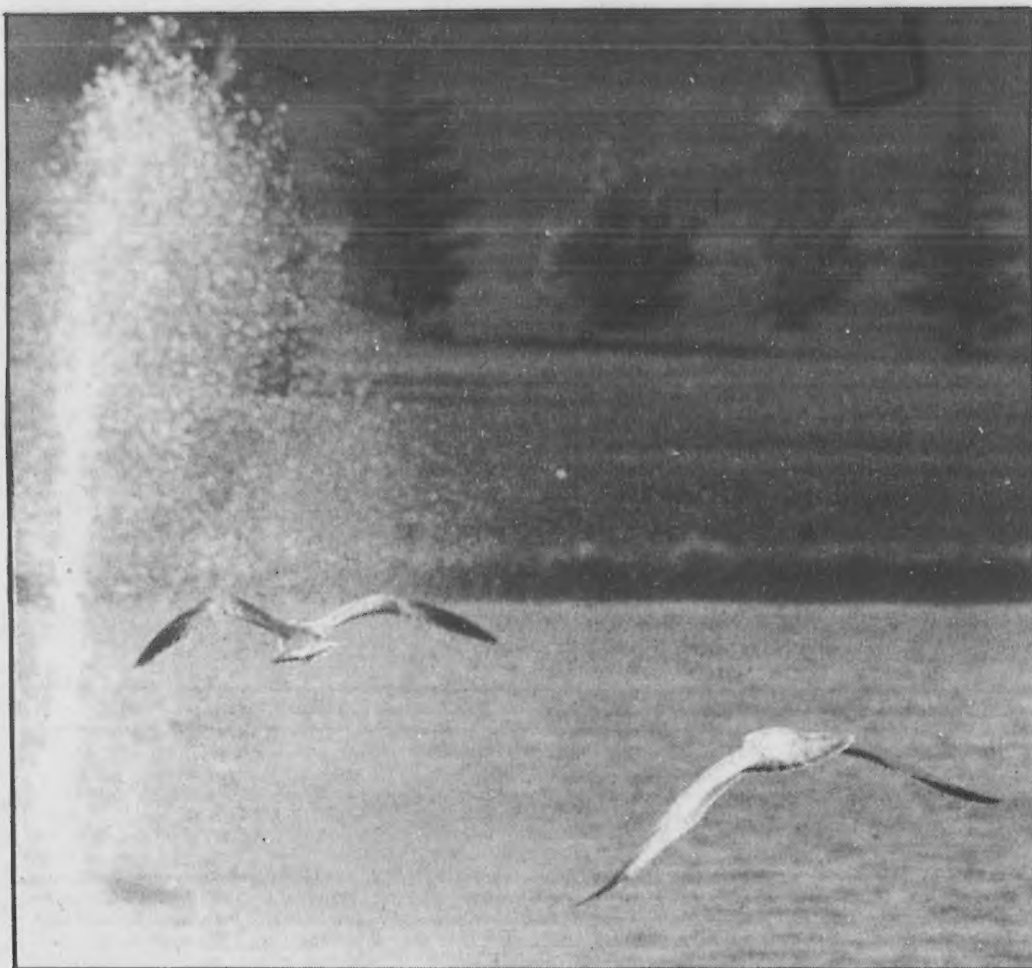
"If we get another increase of 100 students it (the high school) will have to be completed or we've got no place to put them."



THE COLORS OF AUTUMN

Few people can resist the temptation of playing in nature's playground. Lindy Troescher found the leaves at Lions Park too tempting to pass up.

Photo-Al Popil



FOUNTAIN BOUND

These sea gulls appear to be headed for a free shower, but it won't be long before the city will stop the flow of water and drain the lake in preparation for winter.

Photo-Al Popil

Student input means less vandalism, say two boards

By Jeff Adams

While most municipalities report that vandalism costs are rising, two area school boards are enjoying a comfortable drop in the number of recent incidents. And it may be coincidence but both of the boards, St. Albert Protestant and Thibault Roman Catholic in Morinville are emphasizing student involvement as the route to reducing the problem.

The Protestant board, which began its three-year Project Incentive Pilot Study (P.I.P.S.) 13 months ago, reports about a 25 per cent drop in vandalism costs between a January-to-September period in 1978 and a similar period in 1979 while the pro-

ject was in effect.

In 1978 the board spent \$8,225 in repairs to school property during the nine-month period but a year later, with two more schools open and needing maintenance, the figure has dropped to \$6,411.

In fact, no vandalism to board property occurred last month.

A large part of that reduction, says assistant superintendent Lowell Thronson, has to be due to P.I.P.S., a program that actually involves students in paying for the costs of vandalism in their own schools.

The board sets up an account in September for each school, depositing \$1.50 per student. The costs of wilful damage to board property during school hours are paid through the account, and any remaining money at the end of the school year is given to the students for a project on which they've agreed.

At Lorne Akins that means a new score board and clock in the gymnasium, at Sir George Simpson it means a bulletin board in the school lobby, at W.D. Cuts its new basketball hoops, back boards and poles and at Paul Kane they're still considering several alternatives.

Mr. Thronson said only those four schools are involved in the incentive project right now but if it proves successful more may be added.

STUDENTS WORK

The Thibault board hasn't set up any formal program to

deal with vandalism but secretary treasurer Jean Groner reports that board policy now favors having the vandals themselves do the repair work or some equivalent.

Noting that "it was upon the parents request" that the board first chose to have the guilty students "work off" the vandalism costs, Mrs. Groner said the practice seems to be working because, "It makes the kids stop and think when it's themselves who have to pay for it."

So far, the students have been used for yard clean-up and other minor duties. Mrs. Groner said she couldn't be exact in reporting how much the costs of vandalism for the board have been reduced, "but they're definitely lower."

"Transferring the responsibility of payment to the students" is the key to reducing vandalism at the schools, concludes Mr. Thronson. "When you get people involved and interested then it can work."

Two school boards -- St. Albert Catholic and Sturgeon Division's Protestant -- are still waiting to see if involvement in the answer.

STURGEON BOARD WAITING

Sturgeon's assistant superintendent, Walter Heppler, says "there has been some discussion at the board level" about setting up some kind of vandalism program but trustees are waiting to see if the results from P.I.P.S.

warrant one.

Meanwhile, he said, vandalism at the division's schools is costing about \$10,000 this year, an amount that "is definitely an increase over last year."

Vandalism costs for St. Albert's Catholic School Board have averaged about \$3,000 a year for the past three years, says secretary treasurer Ted Baldwin but one incident at St. Albert High School two weeks ago cost between \$5,000 and \$10,000 itself. A master public address and clock system was destroyed.

Mr. Baldwin noted that like other boards, the majority of the Catholic board's vandalism costs are for broken windows, but it's the occasional major incident like the one at St. Albert High School that keep yearly costs up.

He added that the board "tries to take care of most vandalism by prevention, boarding up windows during the summer, things like that, and also keeping our fingers crossed." Other methods of prevention, possibly a program like P.I.P.S. is something the trustees have never discussed, he said.

Meanwhile, Constable Brian Huddle of the St. Albert RCMP Detachment reports that acts of wilful damage to private property were up 45 per cent from 1977 to 1978 in the city and acts upon public property were up 16 per cent. In 1979, he said, figures indicate vandalism will be just as much or more of a problem.

Manegre takes over Catholic Board chair

Trustees of the Catholic School Board have elected fellow member Jerry Manegre as board chairman for the final year of their elected term.



TRUSTEE MANEGRE
... new Board Chairman

Ken Porter will serve a term as vice-chairman.

Mr. Manegre takes over from outgoing chairman Ann Smith and Mr. Porter from Mr. Manegre.

Trustees also shuffled their membership on the Board's standing committees and formed one new committee - Education.

Board Policy: Jerry Manegre, Don Lavoy; **Policy Advisory:** Jerry Manegre, Don Lavoy; **Joint Use:** Ken Porter; **Finance & Audit:** Ken Porter, Ann Smith; **Buildings & Sites:** Jerry Manegre, Ken Porter; **Salary & Negotiating:** Don Lavoy, Steve Sieben; **Selection:** Ann Smith, Jerry Manegre; **Administration Council:** Steve Sieben, Ken Porter (alternating); **Christian Education:** Ann Smith; **Education:** all trustees; **ASTA rep:** alternate trustees.

Alberta School Trustee for Bilingual Education: Steve Sieben.

Council to discuss more meetings

St. Albert may soon be having twice as many city council meetings each month.

At their Oct. 29 organizational meeting the aldermen will be discussing a motion to increase the number of council meetings from two to four and possibly dropping the committee of the whole meeting that falls on the second Monday of each month.

The alderman who introduced the motion to increase the number of meetings, Rod Thronson, says the change is necessary because there's too much time between the twice-a-month, Monday night council meetings.

The time lag, he said, hurts communication between the council members and often delays important decisions for a month or more if any tabling motions take place. For example, he said, the last council meeting in October falls on the 15th and the next one isn't until Nov. 5. "That's just too long a gap."

Mr. Thronson noted that all recommendations at the once-a-month committee of the whole meetings must be ratified by the council itself a week later. It's a useless step that can be eliminated by having the aldermen meet as a council that night instead of as a committee, he said.

"I think I'll receive a fair response to this (motion)," he added. "Maybe not for the four council meetings a month but for the three meetings and taking out the committee of the whole."

One council member who says he'll vote for the change is Mayor Ron Harvey. He said he favors having three council meetings a month and eliminating the committee of the whole meeting. Changing the committee meeting to a council gathering should be an improvement, he said, because as things stand now, "we don't really accomplish much because we have to go over it all again later."

RCMP Blotter

The following persons have appeared in Provincial Court.

Driving with a blood alcohol level over .08: Dale Edward Vollrath, Dennis Franklin Foss, Gerald Evans Paul and Darcy Lane Ferris, each fined \$500 in default three months; Cyril Martin O'Connor, and Levi David Stahl, each fined \$500 i/d 40 days; Wilbert Joseph Pass, \$450 i/d 60 days; Ronald Leo Hebert, \$400 i/d 60 days; and Michael Roy Maze, \$200 i/d 40 days.

Driving while disqualified: Peter Michael Hass, \$500; and Richard Dean Roulston, \$150 i/d 30 days.

Failure to appear in court: Graham Campbell Mitchell, James E. Smith, Steve Joe Sara, Debbie Annette Blake, Albert H. Bayrack, William David Craig, and Norman Grimes, each fined \$100 i/d 40 days; Wayne Bellerose (two charges), \$100 i/d 60 days; Gary Arthur Doucette, David Durand, Philip Gregory Paukszt, \$100 i/d 40 days; and Donald James Scott, \$250 i/d 60 days.

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Elzinga's job uncontested

Pembina MP Peter Elzinga will be nominated by acclamation later this month when the federal PC's meet in the St. Albert Legion to choose their representative for the next federal election.

Elzinga was the only person to file nomination papers with the Association by the September 28 deadline says Pembina Progressive Conservative Association President Jim Wilson of Sherwood Park. Prospective contesters were given 18 days to file with the Association.

A September 26 Gazette story quoted Mr. Wilson on the subject of the early nomination as saying "It would be nice, being a minority government, if we could get it over with; then there'd be no problem." He said he had no reason to assume that an election would be called, or that any other PC Association had arranged for an early nomination date.

Mr. Elzinga and other MPs opened the new session of parliament Tuesday, 10 days after the filing date had expired. This fact prompted defeated Liberal candidate Len Nobert to comment that the nomination was a "rush job." He said that Mr. Elzinga had not yet proved himself good or bad, and that it was "ridiculous to be confirming him for the next election when there's no indication of how he will perform in the House." He said the Liberals had no plans to follow a similar course of action.

The NDP in Pembina also have no plans for a nomination meeting. Provincial Secretary Tom Brooks offered the explanation that the PC's must be concerned that their plans for Petro-Canada may produce the next election.

When contacted in Ottawa Tuesday Mr. Elzinga said he did not think the people of Canada would be unhappy with the Conservative government's handling of Petro-Canada. "We are not going to do away with Petro-Can," he said. The intent is to transform it into a set-up similar to the Alberta Energy Company and British Columbia's BCRIC (British Columbia Resource Investment Corporation).

Mr. Elzinga said a commis-

sion report to Cabinet on Petro-Can will be forthcoming "in a couple of weeks."

Asked what reasoning was behind the early nomination, Mr. Elzinga said the party organization in Pembina strove "to be in a state of readiness." He indicated that the Association was well organized which could be seen by comparing the financial statements of the Liberals and Conservatives. The Conservatives, he said, spent less than they solicited for the May election while the Liberals ran a substantial deficit.

Mr. Elzinga added that the Pembina Association had not always held its nominating convention this early but that several PC associations across Canada would complete theirs before a year is out. In 1972-74, the period of the Liberal minority government, Pembina was one of only a few PC associations in Canada which did not hold a nominating meeting prior to the 1974 election call.

Mr. Elzinga won the Pembina seat May 22 with a margin of nearly 20,000 votes over his nearest opponent.

The nomination convention will be held October 26 in the St. Albert Legion Hall.

Teacher for CFB posting

A teacher at Lorne Akins School has been nominated by the St. Albert Protestant School Board for a position with the Department of National Defence's Dependents Schools Overseas.

Peter Dukovac, who also applied for the program last year and four years ago, notes that obtaining the school board's nomination is a small hurdle in comparison with his final acceptance by the federal government. Final word on that, he said, will probably come next May.

If accepted, he would travel to a Canadian Forces Base somewhere in the world to teach base children., Mr. Dukovac is a mathematics teacher with 11 years of experience.

Help Society needs help

Members of the St. Albert Help Society, an umbrella organization looking after the Mother's Day Out, Meals-on-Wheels and Homecare Service programs, say the society is badly in need of additional funding following a cut in civic grants in August.

The city was forced to cut \$3,200 out of the Help Society budget this year when provincial PSS grants were limited to six per cent increases.

Bud Reiniger and Terry Regimbald of the Help Society told the Gazette that the loss of funds from the Society's budget were causing some hardships. The Mother's Day Out program should be expanded to five

days per week to meet demand the ladies say but this won't be possible under present financial conditions. Lunches must now be supplied by parents rather than served by program workers because the money isn't there to buy supplies.

Leaving the lunches up to parents is causing some problem at the centre (located in the Braeside Presbyterian Church) as each day some parents neglect to furnish the lunches for their children.

Mother's Day Out was launched by the Help Society seven years ago and last year provided the day care-like service to over 800 children. This year the number of parents using the service (it's designed for the financially

disadvantaged and not working mothers) appears to have dropped but the Society attributes this to an extremely small advertising budget. It also has been forced to cut back from five days operation on 1978-79 to three days this year.

A letter to service clubs in St. Albert has been prepared and will be sent to solicit funds. Last year the Kinettes, Knights of Columbus, St. Albert Catholic Parish and the Community League donated a total of \$720 which went towards furnishings and toys for the children.

The Society has approached the mayor and MLA on the matter of funding and both have said they would

look into the situation and see what could be done. No reply has been received as yet to the inquiry made last week.

Members feel that if they could gather another \$700 they could expand the program to five days but still would not be able to offer lunch.

The Senior Citizen Centre and Teen Centre also lost significant amounts of their projected grants with the cut-back.

Anyone wishing to lend assistance to the Help Society is asked to call either Mrs. Bud Reiniger, 459-8736, the program supervisor or Mrs. Terry Regimbald, 459-6892, Help Society treasurer.

Board votes to stick with five members

By Jeff Adams

Trustees are either have to keep working extra hours or starting organizing their duties better.

That was the conclusion of four of the five St. Albert Protestant School Board members last night in voting not to expand the membership to seven trustees.

In opposing trustee Shirley McCaffery's motion for expansion, outgoing board chairman Wes Penner said, "A resolution to the problem (of too much work) may not be increasing the number of trustees but in setting out the responsibilities of trustees."

Seventy-five per cent of solving any problem, he said, is first identifying the problem and he's not sure that's happened yet. The board has to be careful, he added, to avoid "getting trapped in the kind of thinking" that says "if one pill is good then two has to be better."

Instead of being more efficient, the addition of two trustees to the board might make it far less efficient, he said. Communication might

become more difficult and trustees' work-load and time spent at meetings could actually increase.

Two more trustees would cost taxpayers about \$9,000 to \$10,000 more a year, he noted, and such an expense might be wasted.

The board's new chairman, Scott Frieze, said he also opposed the motion for expansion because more trustees

might hurt the good level of communication that presently exists.

"Things could become too political," he said. The relationship among the trustees is a "comfortable" one now, he said, "and I believe the larger number of people we have, the more political the relationships will become."

In proposing the motion to add two trustees, Mrs. McCaffery argued that trustees are presently overworked and unable to fulfill many of the minor but still important details of their jobs, such as attending school functions.

As the district increases in size the problem will only grow greater, she told the other trustees.

Frieze is new Protestant Board chairman

Scott Frieze is the new chairman of the St. Albert Protestant School Board following its annual organizational meeting last night.

Mr. Frieze, a trustee for two years and a vice-chairman in 1977-78, replaces Dr. Wes Penner who held the post during 1978-79.

Shirley McCaffery, a trustee for five years, takes over from Ernie Wynychuk as vice-chairman.

In accepting the chairmanship, Mr. Frieze thanked the trustees for their confidence in him and asked that they "bear with" him until he

became familiar with the procedural part of his new job.

The outgoing chairman, Dr. Penner, said after the meeting that some members of the public might be surprised that he only held the chair for one year. However, he said, "I think this board has a belief that we should spread the chairmanship around."

He said the trustees have agreed that all of them should get the opportunity to play an important role on the board. Before Dr. Penner's year as chairman, Ernie Wynychuk also held the post for 12 months.



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The 31st Parliament opened in Ottawa Tuesday and the new boys are warming up for the challenge. And challenge it will be. In addition to all the economic and social problems, they must preside over an era of shifting political perspectives, as a creaking system attempts to adjust to rapidfire change. The standard political concept of the left-to-right spectrum appears outdistanced; the nuances of political preference too subtle. Political parties are gravitating towards the centre, blurring the distinctions between them. Trudeau has been heard to expound on the "radical middle" and Joe Clark is known as a "red Tory". Confused by these hybrid philosophies, people are seeking new ways of defining themselves in political terms. Judging by recent events, many people have chosen to define themselves in terms of the issues.

The alignment of political activists under the banner of specific issues rather than political parties has become a trend in the last 20 years. Where people in former years adhered to the party line of choice, today we see people of all political stripe allied in a single cause. In Canada we are battle-scarred veterans of "issue politics." Our history is one of embattled policies rather than embattled peoples. Often our regional grievances, real and imagined, have divided us and this fragmentation has impeded our overall progress. The Manitoba Schools Crisis, the Conscription Crisis, the Crow Rates - all these issues have taken a toll of Canadian unity.

Issue politics have achieved their ultimate expression in Quebec when the separatists transformed their movement into a political party and eventually formed a government. The party encompasses the far left to the far right, with separatism the only common ground. This makes the Parti Quebecois an excellent instrument for engineering the mechanics of separation. However, the Parti Quebecois will be in a less enviable situation if they should be asked to preside at the birth of a new nation, Quebec. The party's diversity, effective in single issue confrontations, will be a drawback to any attempt to charter a new Quebec.

The tricky ambiguities of issue politics have also become evident in the U.S., where the anti-abortion movement has exploited the loose structure of their organization, to create something far removed from anti-abortion sentiments. Because their machine is so efficient, the pro-lifers have decided to stick with it after the abortion issue is settled. They plan to use it to further several conservative causes, opposing rights for women, and homosexuals and lawbreakers. This is a dishonest tactic. Those who belong to the movement joined to fight abortion, not to found a third political party. Regardless of any opinion on abortion or the politics of the right, this deception is disturbing.

It has been only 45 years since a number of sincere German citizens joined a newly formed political party called the National Socialist Party. Nothing wrong with that, apart from any aversion one might have to socialism. How were they to know that the term Nazi would live in infamy? The world was then unaware that the party was rooted in a philosophy of Nordic Supremacy and Anti-Semitism. Agonized cries of "we didn't know" can still be heard in Europe. Such is the danger of using a euphemism to disguise the true purpose of any movement, and the anti-abortion movement should heed the lessons of history. This is not meant in any way to compare the humanity of the group to that of the Nazis. However, their power base is similarly founded on a public misconception. The formation of a political party in a free society should not be a covert operation, hiding behind some highly emotional issue. Such single issue campaigns can quickly turn into witch hunts, as Joe McCarthy clearly demonstrated.

Perhaps the worst aspect of issue politics is that it leads people to define themselves and their countries in terms of their problems, a negative approach. As there are a lot of things in the world to protest, this could lead to a large number of splinter groups, each blowing its own horn. Such fragmentation cannot lead to good government, as it emphasizes the value of the parts above the whole. Instead of examin-

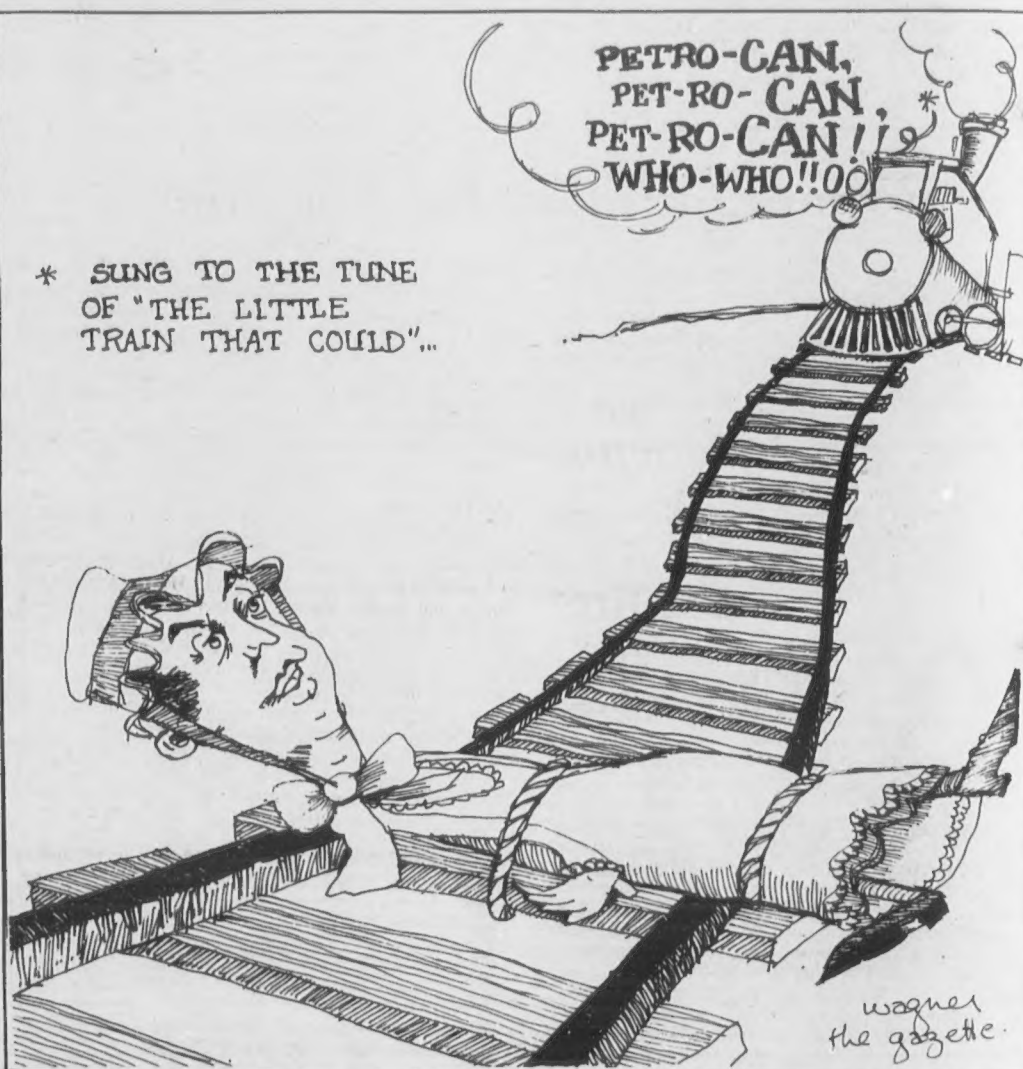
the gazette reflects

'Issue' Politics: Bane or Blessing

ing energy needs in their entirety, people are singling out the nuclear component to protest. However, such a complex matter cannot be considered in a vacuum. It must be examined with an eye to implications for safety, energy demands, economic conditions and possible spin-off benefits. The results of an omission to consider these facts occurred in New Zealand, where the question of nuclear power was inanely settled by referendum, thanks to the agitation of the anti-nuke forces.

Obviously, one does not toss out the left-right spectrum and the significance of issues in one paragraph, and propose a replacement in the next. However, surely we would have more enriching political communication if we had a different basis for discussion, one that is neither too vague (like the left to right principle) or too specific (like isolated issues). Were we to have a number of models of how Canadians would like to see Canada, then we could take it from there. Surely we must start to assess the big picture.

When we see the future magnified through the eyes of special interests or a political party, the vision is distorted by the political expedient. Would it not be simpler and wiser to vote for, say, one of three versions of Canadian society, whether it be a rugged individualist scenario, or welfare state or absolute anarchy. We must continue to reassess our political perspective if our franchise is not to become utterly meaningless. Some would say that isn't far off.



Liberals to hear Jack Horner

"Alberta's most outspoken politician, Jack Horner, will open the Alberta Liberal Convention in Lethbridge," Alberta Liberal Leader Nick Taylor disclosed recently.

"The Media and Politics: Who Makes Whom?" will be the topic of Horner's keynote address Friday night," said Taylor. "This is something Jack knows well and feels very strongly about. I think it's going to be an exciting kick-off for our convention."

Earlier Taylor had announced that A. J. Hinman, the former Social Credit Treasurer of the Province of Alberta under Premier Ernest Manning would also be a

speaker at the A.L.P. Convention. Hinman will be part of a panel discussing "Taxes: Whose Responsibility?" Other panel members include Alderman Ron Hayter from Edmonton and Wayne Kollinger, president of H.A.L.T. (the group that forced the Calgary Civic Centre plebiscite).

Saturday morning will be devoted to the Heritage Trust Fund. Liberal Leader Taylor will lead off the discussion which will also feature a well known oilman, an outstanding Alberta farmer/rancher and a respected economist.

The Convention runs Oct. 19 - 21 at the El Rancho Motor Hotel in Lethbridge.

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Businesses don't obey law "to the litter"

St. Albert's canine population is restrained from defecating or littering property by the terms of the animal control bylaw. However, the human population appears to be under no such restriction. This situation came to light at Monday night's meeting of council during an appearance by an irate resident of Grandin Park.

Mr. Alan Turner told the council that he was concerned at the litter in the area of the shopping centre at 76 Grosvenor Blvd. Mr. Turner said that he had predicted this trouble would arise when the shopping centre came up for approval in 1978. He said his prophecy had been fulfilled.

Mr. Turner also pointed out that there are no signs in

the city to warn people of the penalties for littering. St. Albert has no litter bylaw of its own and operates under the provincial littering law.

Mr. Turner said the Grosvenor shopping centre, a property of Jason Developments was not the only property that had a litter problem, as he had noticed litter everywhere each day as he walked to the bus depot. Ald. Margaret Smith said all businesses were not equally guilty, as Mac's was "good" about litter control. However, she added that 7-11 was "awful". Complaints that the Turners' made had not had any result.

Ald. Breadner conceded that Mr. Turner has a "justifiable" complaint.



Police Crackdown

Constable Eric Stenberg points a radar gun into traffic on Sir Winston Churchill Avenue recently in the St. Albert RCMP Detachment's crackdown on speeding motorists in school zones. In the month of September, the RCMP ticketed over 500 drivers for school zone violations, the fastest driver going 82 kilometres (worth \$150 in fine money). Keep in mind the school zone hours, which are 8-9:30 am, 11:30 am - 1:30 pm, and 3-4:30 pm.

Photo - Al Popli

Edmonton ideal for hospital

There are two almost irrefutable reasons for both the Alberta Government and the many professionals working various branches of health care to give full support to a Northern Alberta Children's Hospital.

First because the hospital would be ideally located in Edmonton in conjunction with the new Health Science

Centre. Research, study and treatment techniques and equipment could be introduced and reinforced between the two. Top doctors in child medicine would be drawn here, and over the years the Edmonton Children's Hospital could be one of the best anywhere.

Secondly, the Edmonton hospital would be a wonder-

ful boon to native Indian, Eskimo and Metis children, and surely it must be their turn!

All children need their parents close to them when they are ill - they have a better chance of recovery at native children come to a foreign world when flown from home to a city hospital - a different language and a strange culture. They have need of their family more than others in a hospital. Such children from Northern Alberta and in the Yukon and N.W. Territories would benefit enormously from a children's hospital in Edmonton. Their mothers too would learn by staying in hospital with their children, where they could watch the nurses.

There are a number of other reasons for children's hospital serving Northern Alberta. Families who have had to take children to Toronto for special care are aware of the many problems and expenses in connection with such trips.

Regular hospitals do not have the capacity to devote the extra staff time and space for family members. Beds in these hospitals could better serve the needs of Alberta's rapidly growing adult population.

The Northern Alberta Children's Hospital Foundation, established in 1977, is garnering both funds and

public support and will be continuing to do so. They have found considerable enthusiasm among the general public, clubs and organizations and those doctors and nurses presently working with sick children.

Forms through which people can indicate support of the project are being circulated, and membership in the Foundation is growing at \$5 per member.

In St. Albert Peter and Patricia Horsfield of Livingstone Crescent are actively involved, and both the Kiwanis and Kinsmen clubs have taken interest.

Dr. Harry Bain of the University of Toronto's Pediatrics department and a senior official at the Hospital for Sick Children is meeting with hospital officials and doctors. The pediatrics professor at the U of A, Dr. Ernest McCoy is an active supporter. Studies have been done on sites as well, and the Glenrose site is high on the list, although the Camshell Hospital could be renovated for the purpose and a new hospital to replace parts of the University of Alberta is also under consideration.

People wishing to indicate their support or become members should send their name and address to the Northern Alberta Children's Hospital Foundation, 17036 - 67 Avenue, Edmonton.

Police looking at hunters

"Hunters should begin paying attention to the laws of the land," says an RCMP spokesman.

The St. Albert RCMP is advising hunters in the St. Albert area that increased patrols, the use of specialized equipment and the services of the Edmonton Migratory Bird Section in the area of Big Lake are being used to reduce the number of hunting infractions.

The most common violation appears to be hunting between one half hour after sunset and one half hour before sunrise. Hunters can readily obtain the time of sunsets and sunrises from the back of their provincial hunting permits.

Several prosecutions are currently in the court system, with more prosecutions to take place until the violations cease.

Plow begins four vehicle accident

Monday night proved to be an unfortunate one for four drivers, as they all became involved in a strange four vehicle mishap on Highway 28 south of Sec. 642 near Morinville.

A farmer was travelling north on Hwy. 28 pulling a plow, and the sky was getting dark. The plow had no rear lights.

A vehicle travelling north towards Bon Accord collided with the rear of the plow, then crossed the oncoming lane of traffic and entered the ditch on the other side of the road. The collision forced the plow into the center of the road.

People in the ditch from the second car were using flashlights while moving about, and this caught the attention of another car, which was travelling south. This vehicle collided with the plow too.

A second southbound vehicle was distracted like the first, and collided with the rear of the first southbound car.

The chain reaction caused about \$8,000 damage, and two persons were taken to hospital for treatment to minor injuries.

St. Albert RCMP are still investigating the matter. No charges have been laid as yet.



A New Member

Mayor Ron Harvey became an official member of the Northern Alberta Crippled Children's Foundation, in support of a children's hospital for the area. Members Mel Atkinson (left) and Pat Horsfield happily look on.

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By Mrs. F. Pitre-Lefebvre
One can visualize a meeting between Tache and Lacombe. Two Canadians, yet different, so different as to be poles apart. One, aged 28, an Oblate of Mary Immaculate, an aristocrat who counted as one of his Canadian ancestors "les Verennes de la Verendrye,"



Pere Tache

Brother Alexander Tache, aged 26 at the time of his arrival at the Settlement of Red River in 1845. Later, as Monsignor of the St. Boniface Diocese, Tache granted Albert Lacombe the right to establish his mission "on the Hill" in what would become Alberta's oldest community - St. Albert. Tache was a significant influence on the young Lacombe, encouraging him to pursue his missionary career. Tache Street in St. Albert now bears his name.

Pages from the past

To Fort Edmonton on a barge

the other, 25 years, an Abbe, aspirant to the ranks of the Oblate Order, whose lineage is of "Habitant" stock, French-Canadian mixed with those of the Indian Nation.

Both were immersed in the cause of expanding the moral and spiritual culture to the West, both involved in benefitting the western people with the word of God through their leadership, both generous in sacrifice, both in the prime of their lives.

Alexandre Tache, assistant to Mgr. Provencher of St. Boniface, agreed to meet Albert Lacombe (who was at the Parish of Berthier) in Sorrel, Quebec. They were to reminisce about their part in opening up the West. Abbe Lacombe had spent enough time with the "Apostles" of the "Riviere Rouge" to have been edified by these few men. Since 1845 they spread their good works from the Red River to Lake Athabasca. Abbe Lacombe was impressed; enough to want to join the Order of the Oblates.

That desire became the reason that he found himself leaving once more for the region of the prairies in May of 1852.

Mgr. Tache and Pere Grollier accompanied Albert Lacombe up to Ile-a-la-Crosse. Alexandre Tache has described the trip by charrette from St. Paul, Min., to St. Boniface, Manitoba - approximately 500 miles - and terms the roads as terrible. Passengers gawked at the sight of a Monseigneur and two priests up to their waists in the mire, taking the role of beasts of burden in order to extricate the animals and charret-

tes from the sticky mud. This would take place perhaps a hundred times along the way.

Fate was to delay Lacombe's main wish, for even as he made his journey west, events at Ft. Edmonton came to the attention of Mgr. Provencher. Abbes Thibault and Bourassa, both exhausted from their gruelling life as western missionaries, had to be replaced. As Albert arrived on May 27, Mgr. Provencher was forced to look upon him as the only replacement. The Abbe's studies would have to wait, if he consented, and his ordination would take place in the foreseeable future.

Setting aside his plans, Abbe Lacombe found himself on a Hudson's Bay barge, bound for Ft. Edmonton of the North West Territories. The trip by a caravan of 10 barges, manned by nine men per boat was a most difficult one. The men worked from three a.m. and stopped at sundown. Each barge was 40 feet long and up to 12 feet wide.

As they labored, Albert studied the English language, but especially the Cree vocabulary. Some Metis were able to help him with their knowledge of French and Cree, a fact he greatly appreciated. With his good humor, he was able to appease any quarrel that arose during the long voyage. At night he recited the rosary with those who were not too tired to respond. On Sundays, Mass was celebrated under a tent, the crew being mostly Catholic.

The labor of these men was not lost on Abbe Lacombe who considered them worse off than African slaves. They pulled the line of barges against and beyond the rapids, straining all along the rugged banks wherever the rowing became impossible. Day after day, through weather ranging from blistering sun to torrents of rain, progress was made, and as autumn neared, so did their destination. Golden trees along the banks gave way to massive buildings, encircled by a palisade. The river caravan had finally arrived at Ft. Edmonton after over two months of travel.

One of the prime subjects discussed in Sorrel had been realized for Abbe Lacombe. He was back with the Metis and Indian people which he loved. At Ft. Edmonton, he found the same people, the same desperate conditions and the same work he had dedicated himself to.

Needs of Handicapped: District office may locate here

The lack of services for the handicapped here may soon be a thing of the past, if the efforts of the St. Albert Association for the Handicapped are successful. The association has been working for some time at council's request to assess the needs of the handicapped here and was ready Monday night with a full report on the matter. Several members of council went out of their way to congratulate the association on the quality of the report, which one alderman says is one of the best reports ever received from a volunteer organization. The upshot of the Association's work may be the location of a district office in St. Albert to service the needs of the handicapped.

Representing the association was Mrs. Kathleen Hickey and Mrs. Joan

Nielson. Mrs. Hickey explained the association had been asked to assess needs and prioritize them. However, investigation into the process convinced the association that a professional was needed to properly determine the number of handicapped involved, the services they need, and the priority of those needs. As a result, the association has asked the provincial government's services for the Handicapped if it would fund a Resources-Coordinator to carry out this study.

The city's and the association's initiative in this matter has paid off. Because they have begun to look at the circumstances of the handicapped, the province feels there is interest here. It also feels the request for a co-ordinator indicates the area is not being properly served by the case

workers now assigned. Mrs. Hickey explained that the provincial case workers had a huge territory to serve and that it is impossible for them to adequately see to the needs of every community. Thus, local initiative is required.

To handle services to the handicapped, the province has suggested that a district office be opened in St. Albert to provide these services. A local advisory board would be formed to work with the office. The district office would take over from the resources co-ordinator after one year.

St. Albert presently has one community services worker assigned to services for the handicapped, but Mrs. Hickey said that this was just one aspect of the worker's responsibilities, and that there was too much for one person to handle. Strathcona has a co-ordinator of the kind requested by the association, said Mrs. Hickey. However, shortage of funding in the

county has resulted in the co-ordinator there working for two months without pay.

Mrs. Hickey told council that if they decide in favour of applying for a district office, they would have to notify the province by January 1980. This led to a discussion of the best funding procedures for the payment of the Resources Co-ordinator. The problem arises from the fact that the city's budget deliberations are not complete until March or April.

After some discussion, council decided that it would examine the matter of the co-ordinator in the 1980 budget meetings, in order to provide whatever funds cannot be provided by the United Way, or some other organization. Ald. Breadner commented that although the United Way canvasses in St. Albert, it has yet to do much funding in this area. He said it was necessary that St. Albert find a way to service the handicapped if it wishes to remain an independent, autonomous ci-

ty. It was pointed out by Ald. Smith that the needs of senior citizens and day care children had already been served by the city.

A suggestion from Ald. Ayotte that interim funding be granted to fund the co-ordinator until council completes its budget deliberations did not meet with council's approval. Ald. Breadner said that "it would be unfair to look at this thing in isolation. It must be in the context of the whole Community Services budget."

W.I. plans display at mall

The St. Albert Women's Institute held their first meeting of the new season at the home of Margaret Dohman with twenty-one members present.

Highlights of the agenda were the following: The branch will take over

the supervision of the babysitting course in the early spring.

Sadie Adam has purchased the wool to be used in making the afghan for the New Years Baby.

Doreen Robinson gave a demonstration on preserving

flowers using silica-gell.

VI Heath showed the members how to decorate candles using dried flowers.

The members operated the tea-room for a day at the Edmonton Exhibition and the financial results were excellent.

Members serve lunch once each month to patients at the W.W. Cross Institute.

On October 17 a display of Women's Institute achievements and interests will be held in Grandin Mall. This is to mark the fiftieth anniversary of women's franchise.

All members of the Women's Institute are justly proud of Martha Beliesh's appointment to the Senate. Martha Beliesh has been a member of the Women's Institute for many years and served in executive positions at all levels right through to International or Federal Country Women of the World.

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Our mistake!

In last week's edition of the Gazette, an error appeared in a write-up of the wedding of Debra Lynn Zahara to Bernard Anthony Tabaka. The sentence in question should have read as follows:

"The radiant mother of the groom chose a lovely bright turquoise gown, with which she wore white accessories and a gardenia corsage."

Elmer Gish - the background

Elmer Gish came to the St. Albert Protestant Separate School District April 1, 1970. He brought with him a reputation for getting the job done whether it be teaching a complete curriculum to grades one through nine in a one room school or setting up the complete operation of a brand new vocational complex. In a word, the retiring superintendent could be described as competent.



Born to a large family in the Stettler area (back in the 'good ol' days) Elmer completed his senior matriculation and headed to Calgary to Normal School where he achieved his teacher's certificate.

The following year found him occupying the teacherage of a one room school on the bald prairie. Curlew was the

name of the place but, you won't find it on the map today. It's in the Hanna area.

The starting salary at that time, 1939, was \$720 per year. The teacherage was rent-free in exchange for janitorial duties which included sweeping the floor and starting the fire. He taught 28 students in grades one through nine.

It was a strange existence recalls Mr. Gish but his farm and large family background prepared him well for it. So well, in fact, that the next year he was transferred to another one room school in Westerdale County, west of Sundry. Apparently the previous teacher had been run off by a rather unruly bunch of students.

The year was 1940 and Elmer was 20 years old. His students ranged to 17 years of age. And some of them were a little "rough" as Elmer puts it. During the spring picnic later that school year two of the biggest lads challenged him to a wrestling match. Elmer said the parents were watching and obviously approved. The young school teacher had no choice but to take them on. Fortunately, his farm background once again pulled him through and

Elmer was able to save face by "whipping" them both. How times change

'Luxuries' such as music, art, physical education, drama, etc. just didn't exist. Elmer says that despite the lack of a rounded curriculum many well educated individuals came out of the system. "The educational program was very rigorous," he said, "You really worked."



Like many other young men at that time, Elmer made the decision to enlist with Canada's Navy.

He spent a year stationed on Canada's west coast before shipping out to Scotland where he met and

married his wife Catherine. He was assigned aboard a cruiser protecting convoys to Norway.

Back in Canada following the war Elmer went back to school. He took a B.Ed. degree at the U of A before taking a position with the Edmonton Public System teaching elementary. While teaching he completed his M.A. thesis on the history of Rocky Mountain House.

The next several years were spent teaching various grades of school and working in various administrative capacities.

His biggest break (next to the St. Albert position) came when Edmonton Public made the decision to build a special vocational school. They asked Elmer to leave his Junior High principalship and direct the project. Time was short if federal grant money was to be available.

Despite the time restriction Elmer was able to gather an excellent team of people to staff the new complex, W.P. Wagner School. Completing the project says Mr. Gish, "was a very satisfying thing. It is one of the most successful vocational schools with a constant demand for placement." St. Albert

Separate now sends about 60 students to Wagner.

No sooner had W.P. Wagner been put on its feet than Mr. Gish had the opportunity of accepting the superintendent's position with St. Albert. Again it was a decision he could later look back on as the right one.

Since his arrival the district has grown to double the 2,400 pupils it had in 1970. And the budget has grown by five times from \$2 million to \$10 million. One might assume from these figures that inflation has an inverse ratio effect on population growth.

At one point in 1973, the District was growing at a rate of over 17 percent. Since 1975, however, St. Albert Protestant Separate has experienced a decline in its rate of growth and this year has actually experienced a decline in enrolment for the first time since Mr. Gish took over the helm.

Another major change has been the supply of teachers. Mr. Gish comments that in the period of high growth the district couldn't find enough good, qualified teachers. Today it's just the opposite. The District has over 100 applications on file.



He says he will find it very difficult to leave a community he has come to love and enjoy and likely never will leave on a permanent basis. He has winterized a cottage at Moose Lake and plans to spend a good deal of his time there.

His first activity when he leaves the office for the last time? Three months in Hawaii. He reasons that Catherine loves to swim and the only way he can join her is to do so in salt water where the extra buoyancy will keep him afloat. The Hawaiian climate in January is reason enough for most. It sort of eases the pain of leaving St. Albert.

A prayer for Michele

On July 6, 1979, Michele was killed in an automobile accident, and this tragedy ended a most beautiful life, placing a burden of sorrow on all those who love her

deeply.

To have known Michele is a gift, for she brought with her life a need to love and be loved, a richness and an excitement for life which show-

ed in everything she said or did.

Michele will be remembered by her friends, teachers, coaches and her family for the total effort she applied to life, because to Michele winning was extremely important, but knowing that she had tried her very best meant much, much more.

On Sunday, October 14, 1979, Michele would have



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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14 - Fall Fashion Clothing Party hosted by The Ladies Auxiliary of Royal Canadian Legion No. 271; 1 to 4 p.m. To be held in the Legion Hall, Tache Street, St. Albert.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15 - The Sturgeon Valley Ladies Golf Club is having their fall meeting and awards banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the Clubhouse.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15 - St. Matthew's ACW meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the home of Joan Richards, 59 Grandin Village. Everyone welcome, bring a friend.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17 - The St. Albert Catholic Women's League will be held in the Lacombe Room at 7:30, beginning with the spiritual part of the meeting, a living rosary in the upper church. The speaker, Mrs. Listern from Birthright, will present a slide presentation after the meeting. 1979-80 memberships are now available.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20 - Sturgeon General Hospital Auxiliary wants your unwanted items for their giant garage sale. Drop at 87 Greenbrier or 74 Gladstone Cres. For pickup or information call 459-4992, 458-9076 or 458-8341.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26 - The regular monthly meeting of the Senior Citizen Club will be held starting at 1:30 p.m. All seniors are welcome to attend the above meeting.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27 - The Next-to-New Shop (which is held at the Senior Citizen Centre) will again open its doors from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

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Dear Yasser,

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As regards to your other related questions, I'll answer as best I can.

Yes, I agree that Jane Fonda is far too outspoken for a woman but I still don't think her husband would be willing to sell her for three wild boar tusks and a greater kudu. The man is no crass materialist after all.

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Love from your old chum
Ann Landers.

Dear Mackenzie,

I have become quite distraught as to the state of your mind, my son. When I ceased to take an interest in earthly matters, I thought that at last I might find some peace and quiet. But oh, no! You have to drag

out that bloody crystal ball every other night and badger me till I'm beside myself. Well, I've had it up to herre and so has the dog. From now on consider us out of transmitter range. Mark my words Mackenzie, if you continue in this eccentric manner, history will say you were a real whacko. Surely with conscription, closure and Arthur Meighen to occupy you, you don't need me!

Yours in spirit,
Mum

Dear Oral Roberts,

I am writin' to you thank you for all them miracles. Everything turned out jest like you said -- almost. I prayed to the Lord like you told me and I asked him for a slim trim fligger. Well, I surely do have that now. No sooner had I said 'Ay-men' and I got this here anorexia nervosa. Now I can walk right into a room without ever havin' to open the door!

I also prayed I would git a job that was glamorous, re-wardin' and involved meetin' the public. So what do I get? A position as washroom attendant at Radio City Music Hall! This ain't what I had in mind at all and so I'm returnin' your little book "A Medley of Miracles All at \$10 a Day Less Tax." Please, don't do me no more favours, or you'll heah from Cousin Jim-my.

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"We've spent a tremendous amount of time doing tests this past weekend," Mr. Jyruck said, to ensure that the excess amount of phenol, an acidic compound used in tar and the plastics industry, is harmless.

He said he couldn't be sure

where the phenol came from but it could result from natural organic growths or chemicals spilled into storm sewers. In any case, he said, "only a very small amount, about two or three parts per billion, ever got in the water and it's totally gone now."

Many people would never have noticed the change in taste, he said, if the chlorination of the water hadn't made the difference from normal drinking water even more pronounced.

"Your taste buds just get used to one kind of water and when it's changed, even very minutely, you can tell," he said. "It'd be the same if you went to a different city and tasted their water. You could tell."

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EXERCISE KERNEL POTLATCH

Canada/U.S. combined operations are underway for an exercise amphibious assault on the northern tip of Vancouver Island at the end of the month. Lieutenant (N) Robert Rogers, (left), operations officer in HMCS Provider, and Captain Bill Wild, second in command of the Administration Company with 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, discuss final details prior to their departure for San Diego. Lt (N) Rogers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, 18 Birch Drive, St. Albert, Alberta. Capt. Wild is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wild, 487 Woods Avenue, Courtenay, B.C. (Canadian Forces Photo by MCPL M.D. Johnson)

What's up at the Legion

The following is a list of winning ticket numbers that have been drawn so far in the Legion's \$32 draw.

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The lucky winner of the Early Bird draw on the pay and pull tickets was R. Mayo of Edmonton who wins a 13" colour TV set.

The main draw will take place at the Branch's Remembrance Day Ball which takes place on Saturday, November 10. The Legion's guests for this important occasion along with the mayor and his wife will be Mr. and Mrs. Bob Byron. Until very recently Mr. Byron was the City of St.

Albert's manager. Tickets are available from the Legion Office or any executive member at a cost of \$12.50 per person, this price includes a dinner and dance.

Saturday, October 6 was opening night for the renovated auditorium. An a la carte menu was available with a good selection of food at reasonable prices. The dance got underway at 9 p.m.

The next night will be October 20 of dining and dancing. The music will be supplied by Kathy Mitchell and the New Temptations.

Children are allowed for supper until 8:00 p.m. So make a note of the date, Saturday, October 20, 1979.

Members are advised that the dues structure for 1980 remains the same as 1979 - Ordinary and Associate \$20., Fraternal \$28. If not paid by December 31 they become \$22 and \$30 respectively.



By F/Sgt. C. Leibel

TRAINING PROGRAMS

A course in "Air Frames" is also offered through No. 533 St. Albert's training program. This was originally the first part of an "aero frame: engines" course but has been broken up because of the great amount of material available.

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Thursday, October 4 Sgt. Carey from the ACO office visited No. 533 Squadron and gave a very interesting talk on recruiting. Thank you Sgt., we look forward to your next visit.

Sunday, October 7 No.

533's Colour Party led by Sgt. Barr headed up the first wing of the air cadet division in Edmonton's 75th birthday parade. A flight of No. 533 Squadron's cadets followed in the second wing of the air cadet division which was led by No. 699 Jasper Place Squadron.

On behalf of No. 533 Squadron, a thank you goes out to those members who participated. A job well done.

Any cadets interested in playing in the band are reminded to come to practices on Mondays at 7 p.m. The Colour Party also meets

at this time.

Any cadets interested in playing recreational sports such as volleyball and bordenball please come to Sir George Simpson School with gym gear on Monday evening at 8:15 p.m. Please support your squadron by participating in one of the above activities.

An event which all cadets are looking forward to is the weekend campout at Camp Wright on October 19 to 21.

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ST. ALBERT'S REQUIREMENTS FOR NEW CITY HALL AND CULTURAL FACILITIES BEING DETERMINED

St. Albert City Council has appointed the architectural firm of APRA to study the requirements for a new City Hall and Cultural Centre. This Civic Complex, which is proposed for a site east of the new Court House on St. Anne Street, could possibly include such facilities as a new library, historical display area and performing arts theatre.

Public and group participation will be required to expand upon previous work done by the Community Services Advisory Board regarding possible cultural facilities. Over the next two months, APRA will be contacting individuals and groups within the City to obtain their comments and suggestions.

Any inquiries regarding this study should be directed to Mr. Dale Huntingford, Special Projects Officer, City of St. Albert - 459-6601.

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Local group has many plans CGIT celebrate 64 years

Next week is C.G.I.T. 21) and CGIT in Canada is celebrating its 64th year. In St. Albert we are celebrating our fourth year. Sunday, October 14, CGIT week begins with the CGIT conducting

the 9:30 worship service at St. Albert United Church. The theme chosen for the service is "Growth." A special part of the service will be the receiving of new members and the presentation of Lanyards to the new seniors. The group will be introducing a new CGIT banner to be hung in the sanctuary. CGIT will be featured in a United Way display in the Grandin Mall October 15 - 19.

The executive: President, Susan Eppy; Vice President and Treasurer Susan Griffith and Secretary Elizabeth Art, have helped to plan the first four programs. Emphasis has been on the four aspects of our purpose: To cherish health, seek truth, know God, serve others.

The next four weeks will be focusing on personal growth. The value of ourselves and others will be examined by means of films, discussions, games and quizzes. Following this the girls will be concentrating on preparing the annual Christmas Candlelight Vesper service to be held December 9 at 7 p.m. at St. Albert United Church. One main project after the Vesper service will be an indepth

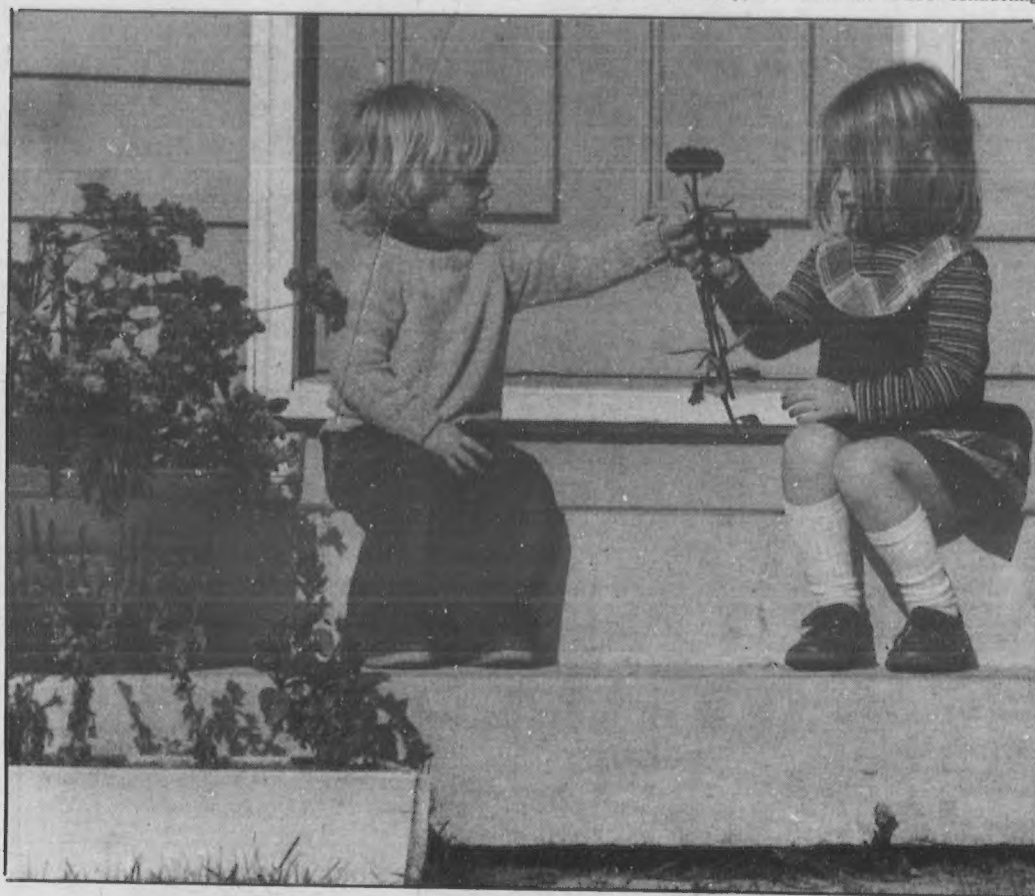
look at "Missing." One area to be included will be the Bissel Centre in Edmonton.

The St. Albert United Church 25th anniversary Cook Book will go on sale at the UCW Bazaar, November 3 in the Community Hall. This book published by the CGIT will be a real souvenir. It contains a history of St. Albert United including pictures, metric and nutritional information as well as an etiquette, hints substitution and an unedibles section. Of course there are many excellent recipes too and more!

Beginning October 14 CKST will be having a hallowe'en contest. The cook book will be one of the prizes so try your luck. You won't be disappointed. They will make an excellent gift item for showers, Christmas and for yourself.

Tuesday nights are "CGIT Nights" at St. Albert United 7 - 9 p.m. The girls have a good time with crafts, sing songs, discussions and outings. If you are 12 - 17 "It's Time You Joined Us For Life With A Purpose."

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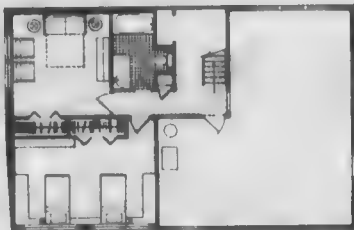
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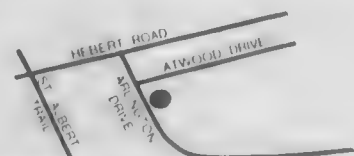
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I have been doing construction inspections for prospective buyers, real estate agents, and investors for several years now, and would like to offer some suggestions on what to look for when buying a home.

The first consideration should be location. Proximity to shopping centres, schools, bus routes, distance to work, or view are personal judgments made by the individual, so few suggestions can be made in that regard. There are a few things to remember (especially if you are a stranger to the area) before you decide to buy a home in that particular

area. For instance, you could view a house on a day when the wind was blowing from the west, fall in love with it and decide to buy it. After being in your new home several days you find that when the wind switches and blows from the east you get a very strong odor from a rendering plant or chemical manufacturing complex. That cozy three bedroom bungalow could also be below the flight path of 737s or 50 yards away from a proposed freeway extension. It could also be in an area where the zoning could change, or an area subject to expropriation two years down the road.

The actual location of the house on the lot is a very important consideration. Is the house situated lower than all the houses on the block or lower than street level? Will drainage be a problem? Or does the basement flood every time there is a heavy downpour or sudden thaw in the spring?

Is the house situated on a steep bank or ravine that could slide away from under the building? Or situated in an area where a few hundred tons of soil could slide down from a point above the yard? A heavily treed lot is nice, but is the house located in such a way that a forest fire could wipe out the building in short order?

Now that a few concerns of location are settled we examine the construction of the house. Detecting defects in construction requires a trained eye however, with careful examination and a basic procedure in mind it is not too difficult to thoroughly examine the structure. Keep in mind that every defect or deficiency in the building is a bargaining tool in your favor, since the price of repairs should be deducted from the purchase price.

If there is a driveway, check it for slope! If it slopes toward the garage entrance or has fallen away toward the foundation of the house, water will obviously be a problem. If there is any doubt as to drainage run a water hose on it to see which way the water flows.

The concrete surface should be dense and free of any scaling or surface peeling. If the surface breaks away quite easily the concrete used was of inferior quality, or it froze when it was poured. To replace a driveway could be an expensive item.

A sidewalk poured next to a foundation wall and set on loose backfill will settle down and slope toward the wall. The negative slope will cause excessive amounts of water to flow down the foundation wall, thus overtaxing the weeping tile and presenting a potential wet basement problem.

The landscaping should slope well away from the foundation walls. If the foundation is too low on the lot, the only solution is to provide window wells and haul in additional backfill around the house.

If the eavestrough does not drain into a storm sewer system, the downspout should empty onto a concrete splash pad with enough slope away for drainage.

Back and front steps or landings are generally precast concrete and attached by steel bolts and plates through the foundation wall. If the step is not attached it will usually settle down along the foundation and require replacement in two or three years. A wooden step must be checked from the underside for rot and support. The step should be firmly attached to the building at the top end and supported at the bottom end on concrete piles or treated wooden posts extending down to bearing clay. The deck of a wooden step or landing must have a sealed surface which will allow water to flow away from the wall of the house, or decking material spaced in such a manner as to allow rain water to fall through to the ground below.

Next week we will continue on exterior inspections. If you have any questions about home inspections or construction, write to me c/o The Gazette. This month's prize will be donated by Webb's Link Hardware of St. Albert.

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Local residents visit Soviet Union •

By Shirley Dalmer Morgan

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Although Shirley Dalmer Morgan and her father, Seffie Dalmer, have no relatives in Russia, they say they have wanted to visit the Communist country for years.

That wish recently came true and Mrs. Morgan's impressions, as they are written below, have only convinced her that she'd like to do it all over again.

Our trip to the Soviet Union was filled with many different emotions and experiences. We were very skeptical about going to a country that we really didn't know too much about. After spending three weeks tour-

ing Russia, meeting the people, laughing and singing with them, it was an experience for which we will always have fond memories.

After going through customs in Kiev (which wasn't as frightening as anticipated), we were met by our guide, Vladimir, from In-tourist. He was with us for three weeks which was very helpful because of the language barrier. Kiev, capital of the Ukraine, is a major industrial and cultural centre of the U.S.S.R.

One of the most impressive buildings is St. Sophia Cathedral built in the eleventh century. Inside are many decorative mosaics and frescoes. The tops of the steeples are covered in gold. Kiev has many tall and

beautiful trees and the most popular is the chestnut tree. The climate is comparable to California in the summer-time. There is a great deal of construction going on in the city as new apartments are being built for the people

WET LINEN!

We left Kiev after two nights and went by train to the town of Rovno. Most of the Soviets travel by train and, therefore, the stations are very crowded and the trains were not too clean. Since we were tourists, we had a special room in the station plus a separate compartment on the train. We had a sleeper and our linens were wet as they do not have any dryers in the Soviet Union.

Rovno is a very friendly town, the people being very hospitable and wanting to talk to you wherever you go. They are very curious about our country. Among the 19 people on our tour, we were the only ones that weren't visiting relatives. The other people all left the hotel and spent several days at the villages with their relatives. The Soviet relatives arrive at the hotel with bouquets of flowers waiting for their Canadian relatives, sometimes for days.

It was a very moving experience to see people who hadn't seen each other for years or ever, embracing and crying because they were so happy. The Soviet authorities were very good by allowing

the Canadian visitors to spend as much time as they could with their relatives. The people on our tour took gifts for the Soviet relatives and, in turn, they received as many or more back: beautiful wooden carvings and hand needle work.

The Canadians who spent some time in the villages and at the collective farms said the people appeared very happy and quite satisfied with the life they had. They did mention that the young people didn't want to stay on the farms, but were moving to the cities. As we didn't have any relatives to visit, we went for many long walks in the town and shopped in the stores. We were free to go and see whatever we wanted.

SOVIET COUNTRYSIDE

En route from Rovno to Lviv by bus, we saw a lot of small villages and collective farms. In the country you still see horses and wagons and the farmers herding their cows along the highway. Many times our bus would have to slow down for a farmer with a horse and a load of hay on the highway. The countryside is very beautiful with rolling hills, trees, and wild flowers. Lviv is a city of old and new: you still drive down cobblestone streets and also have wide asphalt streets with boulevards in the middle. We left the next day by Aeroflot (the Soviet Airlines) for the city of Odessa.

Odessa, on the Black Sea,

is one of the most beautiful cities in the Ukraine. It's one of the few in Russia built according to a plan drawn in advance. Upon arriving in Odessa we were taken to the Black Sea where we boarded our ship the "Vegency Vuchetich" which was to be our home for the next 10 days. Cruising down the Dnieper River from Odessa to Kiev was one of the highlights of our trip. We travelled 900 kilometers on Dnieper, docking every day for sightseeing tours to Kherson, Nova Kakhovka, Zaporizhya, Cherkassy, and Kaniv.

On arriving in some of these cities we were met by huge receptions from city representatives and Ukrainian dancers in their native costumes. It was always a very friendly and warm welcome. Along the Dnieper you see endless miles of white sand and beautiful meadows. At times the river is so wide you can't see from one side to the other. We went through five locks and it was amazing to look down and realize that we had been lifted up miles.

The ship was magnificent and very comfortable with nightly entertainment and all the luxuries of home. Most of the crew spoke only Russian or Ukrainian but they were always friendly and helpful. Arriving at Kiev in the evening, with the band playing and the beautiful lights was an unforgettable experience. Having to say farewell to all the nice people we had met on our ship was a sad moment. It was never really goodbye but that, hopefully, some day we would meet again.

Once again we boarded the Aeroflot plane for Moscow. Moscow, with a population of eight million, is one of the biggest cultural centres and one of the most beautiful cities in the world. Because of the climate, the foliage is much like ours here. The first trip was to Red Square in the Heart of Moscow, stretching along the Eastern wall of the

Kremlin.

We stood in line for one hour to see Lenin's Mausoleum. The queue is always this long with many tourists and Soviet citizens. It was raining the day we visited the Kremlin, but we were able to go into some of the old cathedrals which are all open to the public.

CLEAN FAST METRO

One of the most interesting places to see in Moscow is the "Metro". Metro is the quickest way of getting across Moscow. The trains reach speeds of 90 kilometres an hour and the interval between trains is 50 or 60 seconds. The metro is 500 feet underground, therefore the air is completely changed four times an hour. No two stations are alike; most of them have their own feature of architectural and artistic design. They are all constructed with semi-precious stones and have mosaics with gold inlaid. What impressed us most was the cleanliness. You do not find a piece of paper or litter in the stations as the Moscovites take great pride in their Metro.

The vast city of Moscow is impossible to see in three days as there is so much culture and history. Our tour was booked through East-West Travel and everything was included in the price. We had three big and good meals a day plus at least three sightseeing tours each day, and we also attended several concerts. Hotel accommodations were clean and comfortable. You are allowed to take photographs everywhere except for military or transportation facilities such as airports. Souvenirs can be bought at special stores that are for tourists. Since foreign currency must be used, the Soviet people cannot shop in them.

There is much we came back impressed with: the clean air, the apparent lack of vandalism or crime, the friendliness of the people and a sense of Russian culture and history.

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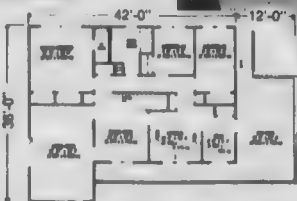
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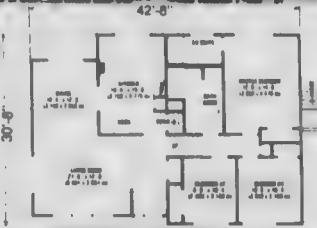
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Tidbits and Tirades

the entertainment gazette

By Vicki Knight
Saturday Night Live presented its first show of the season Saturday but it was not an auspicious beginning. A sketch about shopping malls left me completely non-plussed, and a skit about Jewish mothers was so stereotypical that it must have disappointed all those who have to expect abrasive honesty from this program. "The Mr. Bill Show", a regular exercise in sadism for young and old, was unviewable, as they decided to add a D.W. Griffiths type flicker to give authenticity to the skit. It was blinding. The musical guests were a strange combo: Phoebe Snow and Linda Ronstadt. Ronstadt has swollen up like the Goodyear Blimp, and should never attempt to sing along with Phoebe Snow, whose range and musical instincts are phenomenal. The only redeemable feature that the Not Ready for Prime Time Players had to offer was a skit about Idi Amin as a houseguest in a small New York apartment, with a pair of young marrieds. He eventually is asked to leave, as his hostess stuffily objects to military interrogations being conducted in her bathroom, while someone skins an antelope in the kitchen. Not bad stuff.

Don Kirschner occasionally stops hustling canned entertainment and presents instead a real live talented performer. Last weekend, he did both. Olivia Newton-John presented us with yet another taped session featuring herself gambling and chirping her way around New York. She is a very pretty girl and looked lovely. However,

this has no relation to entertainment. She has become Little Miss Muzak. On the other hand, the incomparable Smokey Robinson showed that some entertainers in the rock industry have enough of what it takes to actually risk a live performance. This talented man, who has penned many rock hits, showed how a falsetto should be sung, in a way that the audience does not fear for the performer's masculinity. The BeeGees could take some lessons. Robinson wears a blissful expression as he performs that does not look coke-induced. This is a pleasant change from the affected, studied boorishness of

some New Wave performers who behave as if they were performing at gunpoint. Come to think of it.....

★ ★ ★ ★

PBS's Nova deserves loud words of praise. Their program on the use of dangerous herbicides was thorough and low-key in presentation. That's as it should be when one is working with material as explosive as this. The revelations about the lethal qualities of 245T, Silvex and other dioxin producing herbicides needed no added flourishes. One retired teacher spoke simply and agonizingly about the effects of a single morning's spraying near her farm. Children died. Most small animals, wild and domestic, were killed. Larger animals aborted. The woman herself fell ill, and has remained so ever since this incident two years ago. She told of strange painful internal sensations and of

sporadic convulsions. Then the director cut to a clip of a pharmaceutical company executive, stating flatly that there was no evidence to prove these substances harmful. However he made no attempt to explain the ghost towns created by these poisons. The corporate protestations wouldn't wash after seeing street after street of boarded-up homes, whose owners were forced to evacuate. This was electronic journalism as it should be.

★ ★ ★ ★

Although I'm saving a more comprehensive review for later, I am going to tell

you something that will surprise no-one: the new season's latest entries in the ratings race should have been scratched en masse. They are, with perhaps the exception of the Associates, absolutely abysmal. Pap and saccharine are doled out in dollops and fresh ideas are nowhere in evidence. I guess big networks are like big government: stodgy, inefficient and top-heavy. This is borne out by the fact that underdogs rise to the top so quickly.

ABC used to have dibs on the cellar position till Fred Silverman injected his own brand of crass commercialism into the network's lineup. Presto! Number 3

becomes Numero Uno, and NBC takes the cellar. This year, it's NBC's year for meteoric rises, as their lineup has received more critical plaudits than the others. (This is not exactly high praise in light of the overall quality of this year's offerings). NBC also has the most innovative program that we've seen since Laugh-In: Real People. However, this is one small high light in a vast sea of banality, and is not part of the new season's dubious contributions.

1979 will not go down in the annals of television as a good vintage. If TV shows were wine, this year's crop would be Baby Duck.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27 -- The Edmonton Public Library will present "An Evening with Lampoon Puppet Theatre," in the Centennial Library Theatre. Tickets at Woodward's and the door. The theatre will present short sketches and stories taken from a prize winning children's program which has been re-worked to appeal to adults as well as children.

Around Town

The Adrien Heberts' are on the same wave length as the red-wing blackbirds - ready to fly south to Arizona next week - minus snow shovels, overshoes, mitts and toques - such is life for roving retirees.

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Many St. Albert and district families toured the

show homes in Woodlands over the long weekend. They are certainly worth seeing, not only for fabulous house design, but also new ideas in furnishing and decorating. Luxury, spacious, comfort and convenience abound! To top off the opulence is a magnificent view of the river valley.

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MISS BRODIE EXPOUNDS

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Around Town

Sadie Ross and her granddaughter, Maureen Smith, spent Thanksgiving weekend with Doug and Linda Ross in Whitehorse.

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Alex Mirlin was back in town last Friday for the holiday weekend, looking fit and

quite changed following a trip to the barber. He is enjoying teaching English at Grande Prairie College, a course designed to help business school students upgrade their writing ability.

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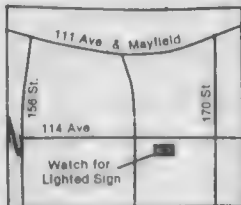
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Guild Gallery opens doors again

The St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild Gallery opens its doors again tonight for a new year. For sale is a variety of hand-crafted articles created by Guild members. These include pottery, macrame, weaving, jewellery and paintings.

As in previous years, the Gallery gives local artists an opportunity to present their work to the public. During the year the Gallery will host a number of interesting shows. The first of these will be an instructor's show held in early November when instructors in various craft media in the St. Albert Guild will be displaying their work.

Come along to the Gallery this evening or over the weekend and see some of the excellent work done by local artists. The Gallery is located in the Arts Centre near Vital Grandin School off Sunset Boulevard. Hours are: Thursdays 7 - 9 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays: 1 - 4 p.m.

'Wheels' company gears up for road

Dress rehearsals began this week for the Citadel on Wheels' 12th season of touring throughout the Province of Alberta. Between October 1979 and March 1980, the Citadel on Wheels is bringing live theatre to over 50,000 students from kindergarten to Grade 12.

The kindergarten to Grade 1 program is a play by Leonard Peterson entitled LET'S MAKE A WORLD - a participatory play in which the children in the audience become, in turn, magicians, animals and a variety of characters in the making of the world, as seen through the eyes of the Greeks, the Norsemen, astronomers, and scientists.

For Grade 4 to 6, the program is another play by Leonard Peterson entitled BILLY BISHOP AND THE RED BARON, based on the life of one of Canada's greatest war heroes. In this play, the children in the audience are called upon to join in the adventures of Willie, who as a boy in hospital, assumes the character of the great fighter pilot.

For Grades 7 to 12, the play is ETTIENNE BRULE, the story of a French peasant lad from Normandy who comes to Quebec as Champlain's flunky. He learns to speak, live and travel like an Indian and is the first white man to travel up the Ottawa River and to discover the Great Lakes. ETTIENNE BRULE, by Leonard Peterson, is based on original research conducted by the author in 1976.

The Citadel on Wheels 1979-80 season was directed by Greg Rogers, who previously directed the highly-acclaimed Children's Theatre productions of STORYTHEATRE and CERVANTES at the Citadel.



THE LIGHT SIDE OF LINCOLN

Roy Dotrice gives us a glimpse here of a light-hearted Abe, different unlike the stone faced man of his portraits and statuary Lincoln opened last night at the Citadel's Rice Theatre. A review of the production will be carried in next week's Gazette.

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ASWAC hosts fourth conference

The Alberta Status of Women Action Committee have decided to shift the emphasis of the organization away from lobbying the provincial government, and onto issues affecting everyone.

Their fourth annual conference will focus on such issues as women and violence, sexuality and health, Indian women, women on welfare, the economic penalties of paren-

ting, employment strategy and day care.

It is being held October 19 to 22 in the McDougall Church basement and this year will include participation by the National Action Committee, of which ASWAC is a part. The federal organization will be hosting several workshops and providing a number of speakers.

In honour of the 50th anniversary of the famous "persons" case, ASWAC is opening up its annual conference to any interested person this year. It was five Alberta women who were able to have women legally classified as "persons" for all purposes in Canada.

Despite the shift in emphasis, ASWAC is continuing its annual luncheon with the MLA's, on Monday, October 22.

Perhaps, say the organizers, "the new personnel in the Legislature will be keen to learn how they can serve the female half of Alberta's electorate by listening to the unpleasant facts gathered by ASWAC and other women's groups in this province."



Living with Change

Keeping the heat in

By Pat Doerksen
District Home Economist
If you are living in an older home, you could be spending up to twice as much as necessary to heat it. One way to reduce heat is to add insulation. There is a grant program you should consider called the Canadian Home Insulation Program (CHIP). If your residence is a house or apartment of three stories

or less, which was built before January 1, 1961, and has not received a grant already, it is eligible.

-- You may obtain one grant per unit amounting to the full cost of insulation up to \$350 and one third of the labour to a maximum of \$150. The above applies to detached, semi-detached, or row units. The amounts vary for units in apartment

buildings, but these buildings still qualify. This grant is taxable.

-- The grant covers insulation for attics, walls, basement walls and floors over unheated spaces. All these materials must have a CMHC acceptance number. Dealers who supply insulation will have a list of CMHC accepted insulation materials. The grant application form is available in Alberta Agriculture district offices.

DOES IT PAY TO REINSULATE

During October Energy Conservation Month, Alberta Agriculture is offering free energy analysis services for farm houses.

An assessment can be done of your home to determine its heat efficiency. The program also indicates where improvements can be made and the potential return on your investment.

For further information, and to take advantage of this program, contact: District Home Economist - Alberta Agriculture - Morinville - Phone 939-4351.

on the home front

Kids car seats

HEALTH UNIT

Earlier this year, the Sturgeon Health Unit circulated a release on children's car seats. In response to questions from the community, we are circulating additional data.

The Dorel Saf-t-Rider is an acceptable safety seat provided it is installed according to manufacturers instructions. This opinion is based on tests

conducted by the federal government.

The Peterson Recliner Back and the Bobby-Mac Deluxe car seats are now available in Canada. Test results are unavailable at this time. Outlets are currently unknown.

A Children's Car Seat pamphlet is available at your local Health Unit office or by writing to Box 174, St. Albert, T8N 1N3.

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The St. Albert Community Services Advisory Board is requesting volunteers from all walks of life who are interested in Tot Lots, their use, development and maintenance to sit on an Ad Hoc committee which will convene in November.

Interested persons are asked to submit a brief resume to the Community Services Director, City of St. Albert, 30 Sir Winston Churchill Avenue, St. Albert, Alberta T8N 3A3.

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Consumer interest series to start

The Consumer Education Program of Grant MacEwan Community College and the Area 17 Program Committee are offering a Consumer Interest Series on Monday evenings from October 15 until November 5. The sessions will run from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. at M.E. LaZerte High School, 6804 - 144 Avenue. Topics to be covered by

qualified speakers are: "Wills and Estates," "Buying a Home," "Supermarket Savvy" and "Investment Opportunities".

These programs are offered free of charge, and interested persons can attend any or all of the above sessions. For more information please call Linda Lee at 474-8521 Ext. 222.

Quilt Sale

The annual quilt and craft sale of the Canadian Red Cross Society will be held October 20 and 21, 1979 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day at Red Cross House, 9931 - 106 Street.

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The wind-up banquet & dance will be held Saturday, October 20th at the Club Mocombo.

Cocktails 6:30 - 7:30, Dinner 7:30 - 9:00, Dancing 9:00 - 1:00 a.m. Tickets at \$25.00 per couple can be purchased at the Club House. Limited number of tickets. Contact the executive, directors or concession.

the school gazette

Cuts corner

By Kerry Timms
Howdy, Folks! This is your new columnist for William D. Cuts School writing down her thoughts on this here paper. I hope that, throughout the

year, I can inform everybody about the events going on in the school.

September was a busy month at William D. Cuts. Of course there's the usual chaos of students trying to find their new teachers, teachers trying to find their new students, forgotten locker combinations, and your basic, first-day-of-school jumble.

Apart from that, the second Annual Turkey Trot was run, with the Black Panthers winning (naturally) with 117 points. Tied for second were the Gold Eagles and the Green Hornets with 109 points each. In fourth place were the Red Rattlers with 104 points. Prizes of "mini-gobblers" were awarded to each grade level winner: Sara Lynn Watson, Alan Findlay, Grade 5; Jill Mitchell and Wayne Davidson, Grade 6; Christa Tabler and Grant Davidson, Grade 7; Elaine Miller and Scott Rusnak, Grade 8; and Rob

Riege and Sherry Tabler, Grade 9. The successful teachers were: Roger Nicholson and Michele Sunderland. Congratulations to all winners.

The Students' Union has been busy this month organizing the after school dance which was held on September 28, and the Hallowe'en Dance, among other things.

This year, a group of students and teachers are putting together a school newspaper which will cir-

culate the school once every two weeks. A good name for the paper hasn't been discovered yet, so if you have any brilliant flashes give your ideas to Mr. Dick.

I'd like to take this opportunity to welcome all the new students attending Cuts this year, and I hope you enjoy the school.

Well folks, the new columnist for William D. Cuts has finished writing down her thoughts on this here paper. See y'all next week!

Student exchange homes sought

Intercambio International Student Exchange Program is now receiving applications from families who can host a

winter program student. Any family with a child of their own, between ages 11 and 17, may apply.

Students will come from the Central American countries of El Salvador, Costa Rica and Nicaragua.

Interested families are asked to contact Norm and Denise Ashdown at 467-5272, or Gladys and Florian Borstmyer at 476-0950.

Students from El Salvador will arrive November 16, depart January 17. The others will arrive December 11, leave February 7.

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*BOYS BRIGADE - Thursday 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

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* 6:30 p.m. FAMILY EVENING SERVICE

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1. Our Thanksgiving - October 21
2. Fall Fellowship Supper - October 21
3. Area Missionary Rally at the JUBILEE - October 28
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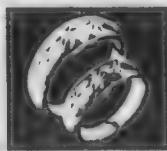
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Paul Kane awards' night

The Paul Kane Awards Night will be held October 18 in the Theatre Arts Room, at Paul Kane High. The ceremonies will begin at 7:30 p.m. at which time awards of Achievement and Excellence in Academics, the Arts, Athletics and other specialized fields will be awarded to students for performance during the 1978-79 school

year.

Anyone interested in attending is welcome to do so. Any inquiries can be directed to the general office at Paul Kane High.

MacEwan grads hold homecoming

An invitation is being extended to the 2,500 graduates of Grant MacEwan Community College to return, renew friendships and participate in the fun and festivities of the College's first Alumni Homecoming.

To be held Saturday, October 27, 1979, the homecoming will be held at the Mill Woods Campus, 7319-29 Avenue in conjunction with that campus's open house.

Alumni are invited to attend the open house which begins at 3 p.m. and then the dinner at 6 p.m. followed by a dance at 9 p.m.

Tickets for the homecoming dinner and dance may be obtained by advance sale only from any campus bookstore or by mail from the Director of Student Services, Dr. Terry Flannigan, Assumption Campus, Box 1796, Edmonton, Alberta, T5J 2P2. Tickets cost \$12 per person.

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MUKLUKS & MITTENS

For this winter make your own warm, cozy mukluks and mittens. Learn how at our mukluk and mitten course to be held at the Arts Centre, Saturday and Sunday, October 20 and 21 with instructor Linda MacPhee.

UKRAINIAN EMBROIDERY

Ukrainian embroidery utilizes several techniques in finishing, colour combinations and patterning that are useful in many other needlecraft areas. A special workshop teaching these skills will be held on two consecutive Saturdays, October 20 and 27 from 9 - 4 each day at Wild Rose School.

CIRCULAR WEAVING

Verna Allenby, a St. Albert

weaver who is well known for her distinctive wall hangings will be instructing a workshop in Circular Weaving October 12, 13 and 14 at the Arts Centre.

For information on any of the above classes please contact the Community Services Department 459-6601.

PUBLIC SKATING TIMES

Set public skating times at both arenas are as follows: Preschoolers: Akinsdale Arena Wednesday 2:30 - 3:45 p.m., and Perron Arena Thursdays 2:30 - 3:45 p.m. Moms and Tots: Akinsdale Arena Mondays 10 - 11 a.m.,

and Perron Arena Wednesdays 10 - 11 a.m. General public skating times Akinsdale arena Sundays 7 - 8 p.m. and Thursdays 7 - 8:30 p.m. and Perron Arena, Sundays 1 - 2:30 p.m. and Wednesdays 7 - 8:30 p.m.

The fees for public skating are 90¢ for adults, 65¢ for students (13 - 18 years) and 40¢ for children.

Senior Citizen News

Submitted by
City Department

The Senior Citizen Centre, located north of the curling rink is open to all seniors in the community. If more information is required regarding the cost of membership to the club or the type of activities that take place at the centre, please call Mrs. Bernice Vaugois at 459-6273.

Dates to Remember

The members of the Senior Citizen Club will be hosting a dance on Friday, November 9, which will be held at the

Community Hall. For more information call Fred Parrent at 458-1226.

The nurses from the Public Health Unit will be at the centre on Thursday, October 11. The topic to be discussed will be Home Care. This should be of interest to the majority of seniors, and will follow the delicious hot lunch provided by Meals on Wheels.

Any seniors who would be interested or would know of someone who would enjoy attending one of those weekly lunches, contact Olga Buma at 459-8309 or Jennie Allan at 458-0472.



Good News for this Week

The tug of faith

By Pastor Wally Love
St. Albert Alliance Church

A boy was busy flying his kite. The strong wind lifted the kite so that it soared

higher and higher bringing delight and enthusiasm to the boy's heart. Finally the kite vanished from view above the low-hanging clouds.

A gentleman came along

and noticed the boy intently holding the strong cord that anchored the kite to the ground.

"What are you doing?" the elderly man asked.

"Flying my kite," answered the boy proudly. "It's way up there, sir, up above the clouds!"

"How do you know its up there, lad?"

"I can feel it tug, mister! That's how I know it!"

Shortly afterward, this Christian man was challenged by an atheist concerning his faith in God.

"You believe in God? Jeered the unbeliever. 'Well, I don't see how you know there's a God up there in Heaven! Nobody has ever seen him!'"

Then remembering his earlier conversation with the boy who had been flying his kite the Christian answered, "I know it by the Spirit, my friend. I can feel the tug of heaven and of God. I know God is up there!"

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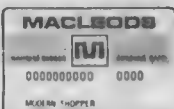
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ANOTHER HOCKEY SEASON HAS STARTED . . . and it's time to come out of the closet and onto a limb.

You guessed it, it's prediction time! First off . . . the locals, the Edmonton Oilers, will have a season that will provide the fans with plenty of excitement. Not as many wins as last year in the WHA, but some good entertainment for the fans who will pack the Coliseum in the first year in the NHL.

I believe the Oilers will not have too much difficulty scoring goals. However, the Oilers will have some problems keeping them out of their own net. The defense is young . . . and lacks experience. Al Hamilton is the "vet" in the crowd at 33. Al, though, hasn't been playing in the steady manner as in the past. I think the eye injury he sustained a couple of years ago took its toll. The average age of the defense is 24. The youngest is Kevin Lowe, a rookie, at age 20. The oldest, next to Hamilton, is Colin Campbell at 26.

In other words, the Oiler defense will make some mistakes. It will take a year for them to settle down and learn each other to the point where they can be counted on to pull the team through the times when the forwards are having trouble putting the puck in the net.

The forward line of Wayne Gretzky, Brett Callighen and B.J. MacDonald will certainly be the key to the Oilers this season. If they can put points on the scoresheet with a certain amount of regularity, the Oilers will win enough to keep the fans happy . . . for this year.

Going by divisions, the Oilers will take third spot in the Smythe Division. I honestly believe the Oilers are better than the Vancouver Canucks and the Colorado Rockies. In order, it will be Chicago, St. Louis, Edmonton, Vancouver, Colorado and Winnipeg.

In the Norris, it's hard not to go with the Montreal Canadiens as "numero uno". So . . . make it Montreal, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Los Angeles and Hartford.

Boston should lead the Adams clan again. Behind them will be Buffalo, Toronto, Minnesota and Quebec.

The Patrick division is the hardest to pick, because it's the most competitive. Both New York teams should fight it out for the top, with Philadelphia, Atlanta and Washington providing the supporting cast of a heck of a season. For the record, it should be the Islanders, the Rangers, Flyers, Flames and Caps. What a joy it would be to watch this division in person.

For the Stanley Cup, I'll have to say the Montreal Canadiens will return for an appearance. Again. They're just too strong to miss the finals. Battling them could be a number of teams. The Islanders always seem to choke in the playoffs, despite being a super club. Will this be the year they don't choke and actually make it to the big time? I don't know, but I'll put my money on them making it to the final, for the sake of a pick. It's just gotta be the year of the Islanders.

As for a winner, I'll pass judgment when the time comes, namely . . . the middle of April.

SOMETHING NEW THIS YEAR in our sports section will be hockey predictions. Joe Who and I have been having a great deal of fun with the football picks, that the idea of doing the same for the National Hockey League popped into someone's head.

So this week we'll do that. I've enlisted a fellow by the name of "Fast Eddy" to help with predictions.

Due to the number of games in the NHL, we'll only call the weekend matches. Look for it elsewhere on these pages.

EVEN THOUGH THE MONTREAL EXPO's didn't make it to the World Series of Baseball, the excitement hasn't died down too much.

Interest is still quite high for the "October Classic." If you are not around a television set for the games, you can always tune in St. Albert's CKST. They are running the CBS Sports Network broadcasts live from Baltimore and Pittsburgh.

I just thought you would like to know that, especially if you're a baseball nut.

Mercier most valuable in men's fastball

By Larry Mitchell
Richard Mercier, ace left-hander of the St. Albert Blue Jays, was named the most valuable player of the Greater St. Albert Men's Fastball League Friday night at the first annual banquet and awards night held at the St. Albert Legion.

Master of ceremonies Al Coates of CKST radio introduced last year's president Gene Lytwyn to present the Armstrong's Men's Wear plaque to Mercier for an outstanding season that saw him play in all the Blue Jays 21 game schedule, striking out 134 batters in 152 innings pitched.

In addition to his strong performance on the mound, Rich was also excellent at the plate with a fine .429 batting average which was good enough for sixth place in the league.

Veteran Johnny Johnson of the LBH Builders was the runner-up.

The CFB Namo award for the league's top pitcher went to 21 year old Mike Mitchell of the St. Albert Territorial Juniors and was presented by Dick Bird, one of the premier pitchers around these parts for the past 10 years.

Mitchell led the league with a 9-1 won lost record, had the league's lowest earned run average at 0.88 and finished second to Mercier in strikeouts with 86 in only 72 innings pitched.

Gene Lytwyn, the man of many pitches, was the runner-up compiling an ex-

cellent 7-2 record and a E.R.A. of 1.71, second best in the league.

The LBH Builder award for the league's Golden Glove Please Turn to Page B 2

Golf classic to become annual event

By Marty O'Kell

The first Sturgeon Valley Classic has now become the first "annual" Sturgeon Valley Classic, as the golf tournament at Sturgeon Valley Golf and Country Club was a resounding success.

"It seemed very well received," said club pro Jim Jempson, adding, "We'll try and move it up and make it a little bigger for next year."

The tourney, which saw four-man teams competing in a "quota point" scoring system, was won by the crew of Bob Wallis, Bob McCrum, Syd Pifko and Jack Winter. They scored a 323, a combination of the players handicaps and their scores based on a system which gives one point for a bogie, two for a par, four for a birdie and six for an eagle.

Close behind in second spot with a 322 was the team of Lorne Anderson, Andy Sydor, Ken Ellis and Lloyd Ferguson. Rick Burton, Jay Leitch, Al Ewaniuk, and Karl Hauptman scored a total of 312, good for third, while fourth place was split bet-

ween two teams with 307's. The teams were Jack Mellon, Jon Clark, William Stadnyk and William Lalonde' and

Walt Ferniuk, Jim Lupul, Bob Segin and Doug Rogers. Over \$2,600 in prizes were Please Turn to Page B 4

Rangers lose out in provincials

By Marty O'Kell

St. Albert's Willowbrook Rangers midget soccer club failed to capture the provincial title in a round robin affair held in St. Albert on Saturday and Sunday.

The Rangers dropped their opening game against Edmonton's Hazeldean, the eventual winners.

St. Albert was ahead 2-1 at half-time, but Hazeldean came back to score three second half goals for a 4-2 win.

Ranger coach Dieter Knobloch said, "It should have been 5-1 at the half, but what it should be and what it

is is not always the same."

The Rangers went on to play Calgary Chinooks in game two, and after leading that one 2-0 at one point, dropped the match 3-2. Calgary scored two of their goals on penalty shots.

St. Albert's only win of the series was against Lethbridge, as they downed them 5-4.

"We missed numerous chances all weekend," Knobloch noted, "but it was a well played series all around."

Other matches saw Calgary beat Lethbridge 4-1, Hazel Please Turn To Page B 4



IN TROUBLE

The Lethbridge midget soccer team had its problems with the St. Albert Willowbrook Rangers in round robin provincial final playoffs held in St. Albert Saturday and Sunday. These Lethbridge defenders and the goalie were beaten five times as the Rangers clipped them 5-4. The Rangers, however, couldn't manage to capture the provincial title.

Photo-Dave Dodge



ONE FELL SWOOP

St. Albert Saint Perry Zaparniuk slams home a goal over the sprawling Taber netminder in the Saints 9-3 decision over the Golden Suns Saturday night at the Akinsdale Arena.

Photo-Al Popli

Saints move into fourth spot

St. Albert Junior Saints lost their opening game in the Alberta Junior "A" Hockey League 9-8 to the Red Deer Rustlers last week but since then have recorded wins in their following two games to move into fourth place in the eight-team league.

The Saints first win of the year came in Sherwood Park last Thursday when they scored four third period goals to defeat the Crusaders by a 6-2 count.

Saturday night, before a crowd of about 350 at Akinsdale arena in St. Albert, they had no troubles with the visiting Taber Golden Suns and skated to an easy 9-3 win.

Calgary Canucks are the only undefeated team in the AJHL with four wins in as many starts while the Red Deer Rustlers and the Fort Saskatchewan Traders have three wins and a loss in four games.

Saints have only lost one of three games and are in fourth place two points ahead of Taber Golden Suns, Calgary Spurs and Sherwood Park.

The new league entry Drumheller Falcons are winless in four starts and have 25 goals in only three games while scoring eight.

In other games played over the weekend, Taber lost 6-1 to Fort Saskatchewan Friday night and then were handed their third in a row as the Crusaders upset them 12-3 Sunday afternoon. Traders handed the Red Deer Rustlers their first loss with a 6-2 win in Red Deer Saturday while the Calgary Canucks defeated the Spurs 5-2 the same night.

Pat Poulin led the Saints in

their win over the Crusaders with a pair of goals while singles went to Troy Murray, Jim Gates, Bruce Jacobson and Jim McEwan.

The game was fairly even up until the third period when the Saints size paid off. The much smaller Crusaders just couldn't stop the Saints forwards as they hammered 15 shots at Dennis Potvin in the Sherwood Park goal with four of them going in.

Brian Ford made a number of excellent saves in goal for St. Albert. Referee Larry Antoniuk had a relatively calm night as only 10 penalties were assessed with the Saints picking up eight.

Saturday night before their hometown fans for the first time this year the Saints had little trouble with the Golden Suns and took an easy two points in a 9-3 win.



BRUCE JACOBSON

Saints scored three goals in each period while allowing only one Golden Sun goal per period.

Troy Murray, Mark Magnan and Steve McKenzie paced the Saints attack with

two goals each while singles went to Jim Gates, Jim Lee and Perry Zaparniuk.

Brian Ford started in goal for the Saints and gave up only one goal in a period and a half while replacement Cliff McLellan allowed two in his half.

St. Albert outshot the Suns 37 to 15, which speaks highly of the Saints defense and

forechecking.

Ref Jim Beaudry had a busy night at the penalty box as 38 penalties were called with the Saints taking 11 minors, four majors for fighting and two game misconducts.

Troy Murray leads all Saints on the scoring column with five goals and five assists for 10 points in three games

while Jim McEwan is only one behind with two goals and seven assists.

Saints also added Dave Monson, a defenseman, to their line-up Saturday and the 18 year old youngster, who played with Regina Pats of the Western Hockey League last year, didn't look too bad. Monson had two goals and 14 assists in 70 games with the

Pats and sat out 106 minutes in the penalty box.

Saints will travel to Calgary Friday night for a game against the Spurs while on Tuesday they will be in Sherwood Park against the Crusaders.

Their next home game will be Friday, October 26 against Sherwood Park.

Mercier most valuable

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infielder went to Johnny Johnson of the Builders for a strong season at second base.

Gord Loiselle of the St. Albert Nu-West A's and Barry Alackson from the Juniors tied for the runner-up position.

The RMC Sportshop award for the Golden Glove outfielder was presented by Gerry Bucini to Mitch Scott of the LBH Builders and to Gary Mix of the St. Albert A's who tied for the best outfielders in the league.

The St. Albert Sportshop award for the league's leading hitter was presented by Gord Loiselle of the A's to team-mate Blaire Iseke for a league leading average of 5.74. This young 20 year old had an excellent season at the plate coming up with 27 hits in 47 appearances and also drove in 18 runs.

Denny Provencher of the Namao Trojans was the runner-up with a super .509 average.

The Calahoo Meats Ltd. award for the rookie of the year was presented by Larry Mitchell to Barry Alackson of the St. Albert Juniors with Gerry Langevin from the St. Albert Blue Jays in the runner-up spot.

Referee in chief, Ross Thomas handed out the Umpire's Association coach of the year honor to Junior's coaching staff Red Spencer and Buck Bucini for their team's excellent showing

throughout the season with only five losses in 21 games.

Hec Gervais of the Trophy Bank Colt 45's was the runner-up.

The Red Spencer Trophy for the league's most gentlemanly player was won by Travis Parayko of the Juniors with Keith Tilden of the league champion Trail Leisure Ottocrats in the runner-up spot. Both players showed how the game should be played regardless of the situation.

Bill Dart from Carling O'Keefe Brewery presented each member of the champion Trail Leisure Ottocrats with an engraved beer stein for their fine season that saw them finish the regular season in fourth spot, coming on strong in the playoffs to defeat the Juniors three games to one in the final.

Regular season pennant winners LBH Builders were also introduced to the crowd and received mementos for the season.

Doug Peterson, Rick Des and Buck Bucini, league statisticians also received plaques for their contribution to the first year of operation in the stats field.

The final award presentation of the evening saw newly elected president Garry Mix present a beautiful appreciation plaque to outgoing president Gene Lytwyn who, more than anyone, was responsible in getting the Greater St.



RICH MERCIER

ALBERTA JUNIOR HOCKEY LEAGUE

Includes Tuesday night games

Team	P	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Calgary Canucks.....	4	4	0	0	8	21	9
Fort Sask. Traders.....	5	4	1	0	8	30	20
Red Deer Rustlers.....	4	3	1	0	6	28	20
St. Albert Jr. Saints.....	3	2	1	0	4	23	14
Calgary Spurs.....	3	2	3	0	4	21	26
Sherwood Park Crusaders.....	4	1	3	0	2	22	21
Taber Golden Suns.....	5	1	4	0	2	17	33
Drumheller Falcons.....	4	0	4	0	0	12	31

Flag football teams compete for Carling O'Keefe award this weekend

The dust has settled on the second regular season in the Sturgeon Men's Flag Football League and last year champs, the Rummies, have repeated as first place finishers.

Last season Rummies claimed the league championship by virtue of that first place finish. This year, under the new playoff format, the team claiming the Carling O'Keefe Award, will have to do so by defeating two top clubs on successive days.

Saturday's semi-final matchups have the Rummies taking on the fourth place Standard Generals and the second place Dirty Dozen meeting the RMC Sportsmen. At press time the status of the Dozen/Sportsmen game was unknown with some talk that it might not take place. Apparently several of the Sportsmen have other commitments that day and rescheduling appears to be a problem. The original dates for the semi's had to be cancelled because of short daylight hours. The last couple of league games had the teams playing in the dark. (Of course some were in the dark all season).

Rummies and Standard Generals play at 11 a.m. at the Bertha Kennedy field.

BEST OF THE WORST

A late addition has been made to the playoff format. In order to give the also-rans something to do between

refereeing the 'real' playoffs a sort of second division tournament has been arranged. Saturday at 12:30 the Chargers will play the Sturgeon Sabres for the right to play the Bombers at 10 a.m. Sunday.

The Phantoms and the Bonneville Casuals clash immediately following that thriller at 11:30.

Sabres should win easily against the Chargers putting them up against a revengeful crew of Mayfair Plumbing Bombers. Bombers lost a close one to the Sabres this season.

Phantoms and Casuals will both be out to prove they could have won the game that resulted in a tie when they met last month. It's rumoured the Casuals have plans to kidnap league scoring champ Allan Stephen. If they do the game should be close.

The final for the 'winners' is set for 2:30 Sunday; right after the league championship game.

Speaking of the league championship, the team claiming that honour will be travelling to Red Deer October 27 to represent Sturgeon Men's in the Alberta Provincials. Calgary and Sherwood Park will each be sending a couple of teams.

PARTY TIME

As planned in August, the league will be holding a wind-up social October 19 in the

Catholic Church basement. The Carling O'Keefe Award and individual engraved mugs will be presented to the league champions.

Music and vittles have been lined up, and Carling O'Keefe's presence will make itself known (as will the odd distillery). Admission for players is at no charge but everyone is encouraged to bring along their wives or girlfriends (or both if you're slick enough to get away with it). Showing up in pairs will cost you about \$5. A good turnout and a good party will be an excellent investment in our league's future.

THE FINAL WEEK

Rummies captured first place with a Monday win over the Bonneville Casuals. They opened up a big lead in the first half and then hung on to win 24-19.

Standard Generals had little difficulty dumping the Sturgeon Sabres 39-6 in a game that had Norm St. Arnaud throw five TD passes. Chris Wolanowsky had three touchdowns for the Generals which gave him the 10th and final spot in top scorers department.

Ed Shaback nailed down the passing championship in a losing cause for the Phantoms.

RMC Sportsmen ran the score to 61-19 in that one as they made sure they made the playoffs. Don Darling, Pete Dukovich and Doug Wolanowsky all had two touchdowns for the winners. Allan Stephen finished his season with one last touchdown to finish in first place in the scoring department with 140 points (more than the entire Casual and Charger teams could manage).

Mayfield Plumbing Bombers and the Dirty Dozen met in the last regularly scheduled game. The Dozen, who appear unstoppable going into the playoffs,

won handily 46-13 in a game that continued long into darkness. Dave Grice threw for a half-dozen TDs with Pat Cassidy, Bill Hole and Ian Langridge all picking up a pair. The most exciting thing about that one was a last play punt by the Bombers.

Remember the final. It goes this Sunday at 1 p.m. A Carling O'Keefe rep will be on hand to present the Carling O'Keefe Award to the winning team before taking it for engraving prior to the presentation at the wind-up do.

STURGEON MEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL LEAGUE FINAL STANDINGS

Team	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	TP
Rummies	8	7	1	0	275	188	14
Dirty Dozen	8	6	2	0	298	188	12
Sportsmen RMC	8	6	2	0	385	187	12
Standard Generals	8	6	2	0	274	141	12
Mayfair Plumbing Bombers	8	4	4	0	226	234	8
Phantoms	8	2	5	1	245	231	5
Bonneville Casuals	8	1	5	2	129	299	4
Sturgeon Sabres	8	2	6	0	148	242	4
Chargers	8	0	7	1	99	369	1

TOP SCORERS

	Pts.
Allan Stephen (Phantoms)	140
Dan Darling (RMC)	108
Rob (Little Guts) Crossley (Bombers)	92
Ian Langridge (Dirty Dozen)	76
Don Savich (Bombers)	75
Terry Beitel (RMC)	73
Denis St. Arnaud (Generals)	70
Martin Holden (Rummies)	67
Roger Nickolson (RMC)	65
Chris Wolanowsky (Generals)	64

TOP PASSERS (Touchdown Passes)

Ed Shaback (Phantoms)	34
Norm St. Arnaud (Generals)	32
Geoff Holden (Rummies)	32
Larry Powers (Bombers)	28
Dave Grice (Dirty Dozen)	26
Terry Beitel (RMC)	25
Ron Rouault (Sabres)	18
Ray Gauthier (Casuals)	16
Roger Nickolson (RMC)	16
Terry McPherson (Dirty Dozen)	16

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Peewee football final Saturday

The regular season in the St. Albert Minor Football League ended on the weekend with Standard General going the distance undefeated.

The team will meet Akins in the final on Saturday at Langley Field at 3:30 p.m. The consolation final, between Carma and Willowbrook, will take place at 2 p.m., Saturday, also at Langley.

In a close matchup last week, Standard General slipped by Akins 15-14. General's Tim Lavallee scored both majors for his team, one on 65 yard romp, the other on an interception return that went 55 yards.

Scott Rusnak collected both TD's for Akins, the first on a nine yard run, the second from 35 yards out.

Standard General's last game of the regular schedule was played Saturday as they downed third place Willowbrook 28-8. General's quarterback Greg Mowbrey opened the scoring on a one yard keeper play. Lavallee scored three majors on running plays, from 60, 40 and 15 yards.

Willowbrook's points came from John Geissler, who took a pass from QB Brent Sedgewick on a 45 yard pass and run play. Dean Bosch kicked a convert.

Willowbrook earlier lost to

Akins by a 22-7 count. Desi O'Kell kicked the opening kick-off into the endzone for a single point and a 1-0 Willowbrook lead, but Akins came bouncing back with a second quarter TD on a QB sneak from Tim Duhaime. The convert attempt was blocked, but Akins had a 6-1 lead.

Willowbrook regained the lead when O'Kell passed to Remal Provencal for a 15 yard touchdown. O'Kell's convert was blocked, but they stole a 7-6 lead.

Rusnak ran for a 50 yard major to end the first half scoring, giving Akins a 15-7 lead after the two point convert.

The third quarter was scoreless, but Rusnak hit paydirt again in the fourth to ice the cake for a 22-7 win.

Akins third game of the week took place on Saturday, and they took full measure

for their 39-14 romp over Carma.

Darren Mazur picked up two TD's in the win, with other six-pointers going to Gordon Bull, Stephen Khan

and QB Michael Bateman.

Todd Ewen and Tim Maruyama scored majors for Carma, with Ron Geyer getting a two point convert on a kick.

Rangers

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dean clip Lethbridge 2-1 and Calgary 3-1 in what turned out to be the gold-silver game.

JUVENILES LOSE TOO

St. Albert's juveniles soccer team, also coached by Knobloch, travelled to Calgary to play the Blizzard on the weekend, however, their 2-0 loss did net them a silver medal in provincial final action.

The team defeated Edmonton's North West United and Norlite to gain a berth in the

final.

Herman Kochan took the club south as Knobloch was unable to make the trip because his midget club was playing in the provincials.

The season isn't over for the midgets, however, as they'll play either Malmo or Crestwood Sunday for the Challenge Cup. The game is slated to start at 3 p.m. at Coronation Park in Edmonton.

Both the juveniles and midgets will end another successful season with a wind-up banquet and dance on November 7 at the Legion.

Golf

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given out, including \$800 of various "hole prizes".

For next year, Jempson would also like to see a tourney held at the Sturgeon Club for amateurs from across Alberta, preferably on the long weekend in September.

As for Jempson himself, the fall season has been busy as he placed second in the Alberta PGA after losing a playoff to Ray Milne of the Highlands. The tourney, played at the Derrick, was also the scene at the same time of the Pro-Am event. Jempson, Jack Mellon, Jim Lupul and Doug White teamed up to win the tourney.

Two weeks ago, Jempson and assistant pro Drake Mason travelled down to the Calgary area to play in the Pro and Assistant's tournament. The pair placed second behind the Calgary Valley Ridge duo of Paul Whitehead and assistant Don Graham. The two-man, best ball tourney was played at Redwood Meadows, just west of Calgary.

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1975/76 (S30)	Nov. 1, 1984	\$4.75
1976/77 (S31)	Nov. 1, 1985	\$8.00

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Colts clinch first place

The Standard General Colts clinched first place in their division in the Edmonton and District Bantam Football League with another resounding win, this time a 38-0 rout over Boston Pizza Sunday at Kinsmen Park in Edmonton.

The Colts, who are still undefeated with a 6-0 record, can finish no worse than a tie for first place. However, the team that is still capable of finishing in a tie with St. Albert, the Sherwood Park Rams, was beaten earlier in the season by the Colts. St. Albert would win first place based on their win over Sherwood Park.

Boston Pizza were hit hard by penalties due to their over-aggressiveness in their defeat at the hands of the Colts.

The Colt coaching staff, in the absence of head coach Roger Graff, felt very proud of the way their team kept cool in view of the rough play on the part of the BP crew.

Marty Hoffart, the team's leading scorer with seven touchdowns, opened the scoring with an 85 yard punt return for a major. The punt return specialty team created a good wall for Hoffart to follow, before he turned on the "jet boots" to gallop past two Boston Pizza defenders. The convert attempt failed, but the writing was on the wall with a 6-0 lead.

Later in the first half, a 10 play, 72 yard drive ended when Kelly Murray jumped into the end zone from the one. Quarterback and placement kicker Mike Tessier converted for a 13-0 lead.

Boston Pizza's aggressiveness led to many penalties, and constantly gave the Colts good field position. Punter Brent Lewis boomed a 40 yard-plus kick into the end zone for a single, and then later in the second quarter repeated with a 47 yard single.

Dave Rogers stopped Boston Pizza drives with a

pair of interceptions in the second quarter, giving him five in the last two games.

Hoffart scored his second major of the day with a nine yard romp, and Tessier converted for a 22-0 half-time lead.

Lewis continued with his fine punting performance with another 48 yard orbiter for a single early in the second half.

Standard General was hit by the penalty bug in the third, along with an interception, and couldn't muster the finishing touches to drives as a result.

However, by the late minutes of the quarter, they settled down and began where they left off in the first half.

Tessier kicked a 17 yard field goal for a 26-0 lead, then Murray returned a punt 32 yards to the BP 23 to set up another TD. Tessier threw to Lewis on the next play on a screen, and Lewis scampered for the TD. The convert sailed wide.

BP tallied up some penalty yards, ending up with the

Colts sitting comfortable on the Boston 43. Murray ran off-tackle from there on the next play for a major. The convert snap was fumbled, but the score ended at 38-0.

COLTS CLIPBOARD:

Doug Eglinski took his turn as head coach in the rotating coaching system Graff has set up ... Garth Borle played both ways on the line for the Colts, and came up with an outstanding day; so did Murray and Hoffart offensively. On the defense, corner Keith Wells and halfback Dave Rogers shone in an "always shining" defensive corps ... Tessier threw 12 passes, completing five, and also ran twice for 15 yards. Murray was the leading ground gainer with nine carries for 108 yards, Hoffart ran seven times for 33 yards, and Lewis carried three times for 28 units ... The next game is the Colts last regular affair, as they play Fort Saskatchewan's Dow Dolphins Sunday at 3 p.m. at Kinsmen Park. The Dolphins are a big, tough club, and bumps and bruises are sure to be felt by the Colts after the match.



TRUCKIN' THRU

Standard General Colt running back Kelly Murray tries to mow his way through these two Boston Pizza defenders during Sunday's game at Edmonton's Kinsmen Park. The Colts clobbered the BP crew 38-0, and clinched first place in the Reilly division of the Edmonton and District Bantam Football League.

Photo-Al Popli

Edmonton Bantam Football

RILEY DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	F	A	P
Standard General.....	6	0	0	184	7	12
Sherwood Park Rams.....	5	1	0	92	24	10
Dow Dolphins.....	4	2	0	103	20	8
Union Tractor.....	4	2	0	72	73	8
Fuhr Cougars.....	3	3	0	66	60	6
Boston Pizza.....	1	5	0	28	100	2
Pop Shoppe.....	1	5	0	7	130	2
Dairy Queen.....	0	6	0	21	145	0

McNABB DIVISION

Sher. Pk. North Stars.....	5	0	1	154	23	11
Leduc Vikings.....	5	1	0	155	21	10
Safeway Seals.....	5	1	0	132	25	10
Point After Pythons.....	3	2	1	101	45	7
Nu West Homes.....	2	4	0	31	92	4
Palmer 49ers.....	2	4	0	24	143	4
Vern Muth Sales.....	1	5	0	32	96	2
Monarch Lions.....	0	6	0	6	178	0

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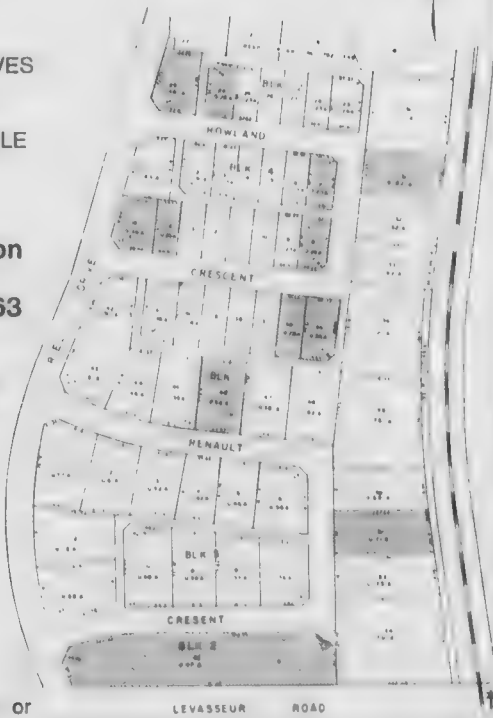
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Oilers end exhibition season on winning note

By Larry Mitchell
Edmonton Oilers, paced by the 10 point performance from the Gretzky, MacDonald, Callighen line, finished their 10 game pre-season exhibition schedule with a crowd pleasing 8-6 win over the visiting New York Rangers Sunday night at the Coliseum.

and a tie and also capped off a five game home stand which attracted 49,945, which isn't bad for exhibition play.

Oilers also had wins over Vancouver Canucks (5-1), Los Angeles Kings (3-1 and 5-4) and 4-1 over the Winnipeg Jets.

Brett Callighen led all Oilers in pre-season scoring with 12 points including five

goals. Gretzky started off slowly but came on strong in the final three games to take second place with 10 points, five of those coming against the Rangers. MacDonald finished with eight points including a hat trick over the Rangers.

Oilers allowed 39 goals in 10 games while scoring 43 against their opposition.



PHIL ESPOSITO WAS AMAZED TOO

The win for the Oilers was their fifth against four losses

Photo-Al Popli

TAKING IT LIKE A MAN

Toronto Maple Leaf goalie Paul Harrison blocks a hard shot from the point while team-mate Borje Salming and Edmonton Oiler Stan Wier look on. The two teams provided a sell-out crowd of over 15,000 fans with great hockey entertainment in the exhibition game, won by the Leafs 7-6.

Oilers home opener this Saturday

By Larry Mitchell
Detroit Red Wings will be the visitors this Saturday night at the Edmonton Coliseum when the Oilers will play their first ever regular home game as a member of the National Hockey League.

It will be an historic event for many people, and especially for Peter Pocklington, owner of the Oilers who has made it all possible.

The team will play four games at home before taking to the road as Vancouver Canucks will be here Sunday, Quebec Nordiques on Friday, October 19 and then on Sun-

day, October 21, the Minnesota North Stars will visit Edmonton.

Coach Glen Sather still has 26 players on the roster but no doubt will be down to around 22 by this weekend as three or four will pack their bags to either Houston or Cincinnati of the Central Hockey League. Both are affiliated with the Oilers.

Oilers will play in the Smythe Division of the NHL with teams from Chicago, Colorado, Vancouver, Winnipeg and St. Louis.

OILER HOME GAMES SHADED

OCTOBER						
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10 CHI	11	12	
	15	16	17	18		20
	22	23 ISL	24 VAN	25	26 ATL	27
	29	30 ST.	31			

Sturgeon River Hockey League underway

The newly formed Sturgeon River Hockey League opened its season October 2 with the Continental Capitals scoring a 5-2 win over the Calahoo Cowboys while the second game of the evening saw the Nojets shutout Marvel Sheet Metal 6-0.

On the fourth it was Calahoo Oldtimers easily defeating South Side Ice

Chiefs by a 8-1 score and Kaffee Construction over the Calahoo Juveniles by a close 3-1 decision.

The eight-team league will play all their games in the Calahoo arena with each team seeing action 35 times.

The schedule has games every Tuesday, Thursday and Sundays and will end March 16.

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FOOTBALL

- The league final of the St. Albert Minor Football Association will take place on Saturday, October 13 at Langley field between Standard General and Akins Rental. Game time is 3:30 p.m. Consolation final at 2 p.m. between Carma and Willowbrook.

- The champions will be decided this weekend in the Sturgeon Men's Flag Football League as they will hold their semi finals and final. On Saturday, October 13, the league winning Rummies will tangle with Standard General at 11 a.m. in one semi, while RMC will play the Dirty Dozen in the other at 12:30 p.m. on the same day. On Sunday, the winners will play for the Carling O'Keefe Award at 1 p.m. All games behind Bertha Kennedy School.

- The Standard General Colts will play their last regular season game in the Edmonton and District Bantam Football League against the Dow Dolphins of Fort Saskatchewan. The game will be played Sunday, October 14, at 3 p.m. at Edmonton's Kinsmen Park.

HOCKEY

- A referee's clinic for levels 1 to 5 will be held at the Percy Page Centre on Saturday and Sunday, October 13 and 14, beginning at 9 a.m. both days. It's sponsored by the St. Albert Minor Hockey Association, and if you require more information, call 458-2203.

- The St. Albert Junior Saints, will host the Red Deer Rustlers next Wednesday at the Akinsdale Arena at 8 p.m.

PRO SCENE

- The Edmonton Oilers are hosting the Detroit Red Wings Saturday, October 13 at the Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. in the Oilers first NHL home game. Sunday, the Vancouver Canucks will visit Edmonton, and that game will also start at 7:30 p.m.

Murray fires three in Saints win

Troy Murray scored three goals including the tying one late in the third period and also assisted on Temba Siyo's second period goal to pace the Saints to a come-from-behind 5-4 win over the visiting Sherwood Park Crusaders Wednesday night at Akinsdale Arena.

Murray's tying goal at the 14:39 mark of the third period came while the Saints were a man short and was scored with Murray flat on his stomach while sweeping the puck in.

Murray also hurt his shoulder on the play and was immediately taken to the Sturgeon General Hospital for examination.

Dave Donnelly scored the Saints winning goal at 16:22 of the third and moved the Saints into a tie for third place in the Alberta Junior "A" Hockey League with the Red Deer Rustlers.

Saints have now won three in a row after dropping their opening game of the season to Red Deer.



Sherwood Park Crusaders' Mickey McCarthy (27) managed to slip by Saints' defenseman Blaine Peerless on this play last night at the Akinsdale Arena but the Junior Saints came up with a come-from-behind 5-4 win. Troy Murray paced the Saints attack with three goals.

Look to the pages of the Gazette for exciting sports action every week

Chimo's holding tryouts

The Edmonton Chimo's ladies hockey team will be holding tryouts on Sunday, October 14 at the Donnan Arena in Edmonton (9105 - 80 Ave.) at 6:15 p.m.

The team is the best ladies club in Edmonton, and those

who don't make the club can be placed with a team in an Edmonton league.

There is no age restriction for the Chimo's. All ladies are welcome to attend the tryouts.



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FOOTBALL FIGURIN'

It was wild, woolly and crazy in the NFL on the weekend, with a handful of big surprises.

The surprises left usually accurate Marty O'Kell with a not-so-good 5-9 record, while Joe Who evened out to a 7-7 score. On the year, so far, Marty has accumulated a 48-36 total, with Joe still struggling with a 33-51 record. (Remember, we count only point spreads).

In the CFL action, Marty was 3-1 for a 12-13 total, while Joe recorded a 1-3 losing tally for a 8-17 total score.

For this week . . .

JOE WHO'S JOTTINGS

NFL

Atlanta at Oakland - This game will put the Raiders back in the race. Raiders by 2.

Buffalo at Miami - The string stops at three. Dolphins by 5.

Denver at Kansas City - The surprising Chiefs will be surprised this week. Broncos by 3.

Detroit at Green Bay - The rookie quarterback is due. Lions by 3.

Houston at Baltimore - At least they know what it's like to win one. Oilers by 2.

Los Angeles at Dallas - How often does anyone win at Texas Stadium. Cowboys by 4.

New England at Chicago - Neil Armstrong's defence will only keep it close. Patriots by 6.

New Orleans at Tampa Bay - Upset of the week. Saints by 2.

Philadelphia at St. Louis - Ron Jaworski will have all his weapons to win this one. Eagles by 3.

San Francisco at New York Giants - I tossed a coin. 49ers by 3.

Seattle at San Diego - Seattle's defence will be busy. Chargers by 7.

Washington at Cleveland - Overtime is extremely possible. Browns by 3.

Minnesota at New York Jets - At least Minnesota is predictable. Vikings by 3.

Pittsburg at Cincinnati - This one needs no explanation. Steelers by 9.

CFL

Winnipeg at Toronto - This game won't help the Argos playoff chances. Bombers by 7.

B.C. at Ottawa - Defence will win it for Vic Rapp. Lions by 3.

Edmonton at Saskatchewan - The same old story. Eskis by 7.

Hamilton at Calgary - Tom Clements has turned them around. Ti-Cats by 3.

MARTY'S PICKS

NFL

Oakland over Atlanta by 6

Miami over Buffalo by 3

Kansas City over Denver by 1

Green Bay over Detroit by 3

Houston over Baltimore by 3

Dallas over Los Angeles by 3

New England over Chicago by 3

Philadelphia over St. Louis by 3

Pittsburg over Cincinnati by 6

New York Giants over San Francisco by 6

San Diego over Seattle by 3

Cleveland over Washington by 1

Tampa Bay over New Orleans by 3

Minnesota over New York Jets by 3

CFL

Winnipeg over Toronto by 3

Ottawa over B.C. by 3

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THE COOPERALL HOCKEY SYSTEM

Last week, the Gazette wrote a story on a new "girdle-type" hockey padding and uniform system called the Cooperall. The people from Cooper sent us some photos of a Winnipeg Jets player modelling the new invention. The Cooperall, as it now stands, is about 40 per cent lighter than conventional equipment. Note the outside layer on the right, which looks like a ski pant. It could be on the market in about two years.

Ski swap kicks off new season

With the air turning somewhat chilly these days, thoughts of many Albertans

turn to visions of gliding down white powdery snow.

Skiing, one of winter's biggest recreational activities,

will get underway with the annual Ski Swap at the Kinsmen Fieldhouse in Edmonton. The event, which features thousands and thousands of new and used ski items, is scheduled to take place October 28 from 12 noon to 5 p.m.

The ski swap, sponsored by the Alpine Ski Association, will also provide people with qualified appraisers to

evaluate used equipment for those wishing to sell items at the swap. No commission charge will be levied.

Also to take place at the Fieldhouse at the same time will be a Ski Trade Show, with information on the newest ski equipment, plus various other features.

Edmonton to host Lassie spiel

The 1980 Lassie ladies curling championship bonspiel will be held in Edmonton this winter.

Edmonton Northlands Gardens will be the scene of the Canadian Ladies Curling Championship, scheduled to run from February 22 to March 1, with the best

women's rinks from across the country participating.



The puck stops here

Predictably, the predictors want to predict hockey games in the NHL just like they do for the NFL.

Marty O'Kell will be joined by "Fast Eddy" in picking winners in all NHL Saturday and Sunday games till the end of the season. And just to make it interesting, scores will be posted, even though we won't go by them.

Here are the games this weekend.

Saturday

Buff at N.Y. Isl
Phil at Atl
Bos at Wash
Que at Mont
Hart at Pitt
Det at Edm
St.L at L.A.
Chi at Minn
Col at Tor

Sunday

Wash at N.Y. Ran
Tor at Phil
Hart at Chi
Pitt at Bos
Van at Edm
Col at Winn
Minn at Buff

Fast Eddy's winners - SATURDAY: Islanders 4-2, Flames 3-2, Bruins 4-3, Canadiens 6-3, Penguins 5-2, a tie between Oilers and Wings 3-3, Blues 4-3, North Stars 5-3, Leafs 4-2; SUNDAY - Rangers 5-3, Black Hawks 3-2, Flyers 3-2, Bruins 4-2, Oilers 5-3, Rockies 4-2 and Sabres 5-4.

Marty's winners - SATURDAY - Islanders 4-2, Flames 3-2, Bruins 4-2, Canadiens 5-1, Penguins 5-2, Red Wings 4-3, Blues 4-2, Black Hawks 3-1, Leafs 5-3; SUNDAY: Rangers 6-3, Flyers 5-3, Black Hawks 4-1, Bruins 5-2, Oilers 4-3, Rockies 3-1, and Sabres 6-4.

Gervais back on the trail

The legendary Hec Gervais of St. Albert began the fall curling season with a win at the sixth annual Ottewell Thanksgiving Curling Classic.

Gervais, with a new crew of third Bob Hawkins, second Dennis Sutton and lead Lorne Barker, clipped Ot-

tewell's Wayne McKinnon rink 7-5 in the final.

Gervais doubled Danny Fink 8-4 in the semi's before going on to win the Carling O'Keefe Award and \$1,800. McKinnon out-curled the Jim Bain foursome of Calgary 9-5 to reach the final.

Quintal to coach Scorpions

Blackie Quintal, long time resident of the sports-minded community of Calahoo will coach the Calahoo Scorpions this season in the eight-team Sturgeon Valley Senior Hockey League.

Quintal takes over from Stubb Berube who has decided to try his hand at skeet shooting in the United States this winter. Berube coached the team the previous three seasons, taking over from Quintal who brought Calahoo its only league title five years ago with a championship win over Legal.

Scorpions will have

basically the same team as last season, which saw them in second place behind the pennant winning Gibbons Marlowes. Both clubs then went down to defeat in the league playoffs, which was won by sixth place Redwater Outlaws.

Veteran Jay McGeough will be the assistant coach while Jos Clemente will remain as team manager.

The league schedule has not been released, but is expected to open November 10 with each team playing 28 games.

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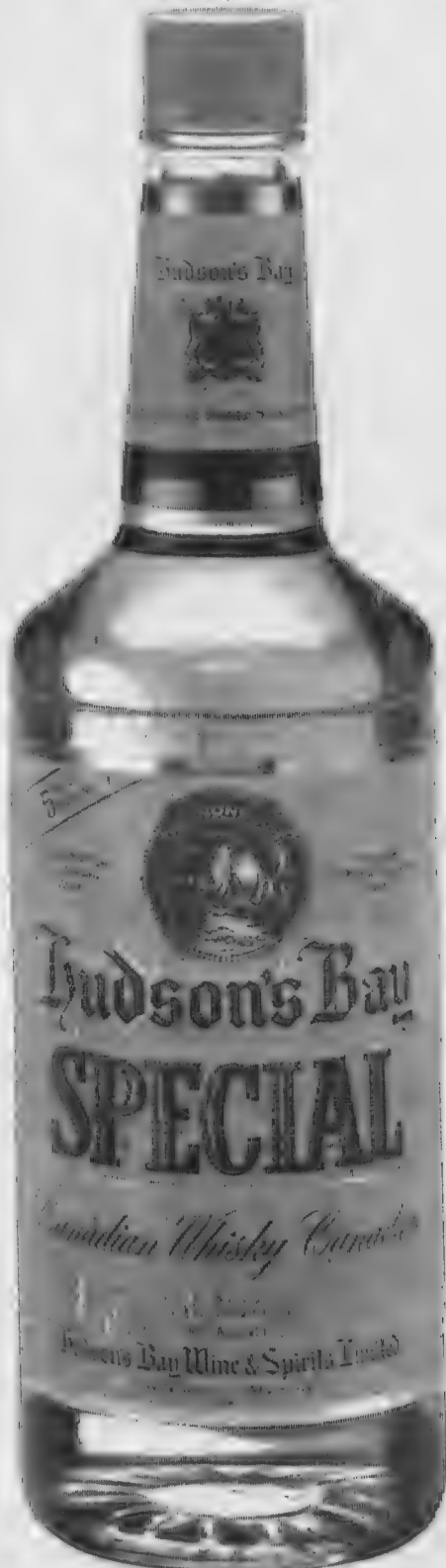


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Bumper talk

Maintenance records a wise move

Drivers who decide to do some of their vehicle maintenance and repairs -- especially for the first time -- would be wise to keep a complete maintenance and repair record.

EASY TO SET UP

Setting up a record is easy. There are a dozen different commercially prepared books you can purchase, or you can make up your own, using any convenient pad. It's best however, to keep them in book form and in the glove compartment where you won't forget to log in the work you do.

VALUABLE INFORMATION

Maintaining a record of repairs and maintenance is valuable for two reasons: it helps you keep of when certain preventive jobs are due -- like changing oil and filters -- and it gives you a complete track record of what you've done to your car when it comes time to sell it or trade it in on a new model. (You'd be amazed at how much more believable a written record is when you're talking to service department or sales managers!)

Another value of a complete record is that the tax man looks far more kindly upon organized, documented records than he does a rumpled collection of receipts and notes. It's really simply a matter of organization.

INFORMATION OF VALUE

The basic maintenance information you'll need to record are: the date; the type of part; where it was

purchased; the cost; when it was installed; and who installed it.

Naturally, you'll also want to keep the receipts you get with any purchases. A simple envelope system (one for each month) will work fine.

OTHER INFORMATION

You may also want to

record other information, specifically gas and oil purchases. If so, just add another two columns to record the date, amount and distance. This way you'll not only know your direct costs, you'll also be able to pretty accurately figure out your operating costs.

YOURS FOR THE ASKING

If you're still struggling with metric conversion of distance and volume measurements, simply drop a note to Pat Baker, Bumper Talk, 100 Norfinch Drive, Downsview, Ontario M3N 1X2, to receive a free metric conversion sticker for your dashboard.

Making up an emergency motorist's kit

One of the easiest and least expensive things any motorist can do is to make up an emergency's traveler's kit. It may take an hour or two to put together, but the time, aggravation and money it could save when a problem arises will make it all worthwhile.

Here's What You'll Need

At the very least, here's what your emergency kit should include: a half-gallon or gallon of mixed radiator coolant and water; a quart of top grade engine oil; a pair of booster cables with rubber safety grips; spare fan belts; a roll of vinyl or rubber electrical tape (for emergency hose repairs); a flashlight with good batteries (store the batteries positive-to-positive when you're not using them); at least two roadside flares; a spare ignition and trunk key (keep these in your wallet or purse); a roll of picture frame wire (in case the muffler wiper blade; a one-gallon CSA-approved gas can (do

not store it filled with gas!); and a small multi-purpose fire extinguisher.

TOOLS TO TAKE ALONG

Naturally, you'll also need some tools so you can make those emergency repairs. If you don't feel like carting around a 50-pound tool box, here's a few that will help you get by until you can reach professional help: a large vise grip with a cutting edge; an adjustable wrench with at least a six-inch handle; a screwdriver set (the kind with one handle and several blades which can be locked into place); a

pocket knife (for cutting tape and stripping wires); and a blanket or large towel to lie on while working on the car (it's easier on your clothes).

NOT ALL THE ANSWERS

Naturally, these small lists won't solve all traveling repair problems, but they'll give you enough to take care of the most common ones.

Remember, before taking any long trip, it's always best to give your car a thorough safety check and have a competent mechanic look at anything you're not sure about.

You can't have one without the other

Every car must have electricity to run, and your alternator or generator has the job of producing it.

When you're traveling at highway speeds, however, either one could produce more electricity than your car's system can handle. That's why a voltage regulator is also a part of most cars. It has the job of regulating the amount of current allowed to pass back into the car's electrical system. It is also responsible for returning current to the battery where it is stored.

BREAKDOWNS

Once in a while, for a number of different reasons, your alternator or generator will break down or burn out. When this happens, the installation of a replacement is the only solution.

While replacement is not a simple task, it is one that you can do yourself. All the parts and tools you'll need are available at your nearest auto parts store.

NOT CHEAP

Neither an alternator nor a generator is cheap. The cost usually runs in the 150 to 160 range, depending on the model of your car.

Installing it is relatively simple, however, if you

follow a logical and systematic procedure. One good trick is to mark all the wires, cables, belts and connections when you take them off with masking tape. That way there's little chance of making a mistake during the reconnection.

THE \$10 MISTAKE

One mistake most self-installers make is in the system replacement procedure. The alternator/generator and the voltage regulator work together. A voltage regulator for most North American cars costs around \$10 and a standard rule is to never replace an alternator or generator without the regulator.

The reason for this is that a faulty voltage regulator can cause the alternator or generator to burn out. If you don't install a new one when you replace your alternator or generator, it could burn that one out too and you've just sent \$60 or so down the drain. Why risk it when for another \$10 or so you can be sure of the whole system. It's just not sensible.

Obviously, it does not make sense to install a new alternator or generator every time the voltage regulator goes. That's being over-cautious.

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Alone Around The World

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After setting sail on her journey which took 271 days, 19 hours; the author with her only companion a kitten named Boris, encountered many problems including a capsizing off the coast of Cape Horn. But there were good times as well when she read her library of 200 books, listened to her favorite cassettes and sang to birds, whales and dolphins.

James summed up her voyage this way "In attempting this voyage I risked losing a life that had at last become fulfilling; but in carrying it out I experienced a second life, a life so separate and complete it appeared to have little relation to the old that went before. I feel I am still much the same person

now, but I know that the total accumulation of hours and days of this voyage have enriched my life immeasurably."

Magic Ship

By Sandra Paretti. In her latest novel Sandra Paretti, who is the best selling novelist in Germany, has written a story based on true facts that occurred in Bar Harbour, Maine during the summer on the eve of World War I.

In August of 1914, the residents of the quiet resort town of Bar Harbour were surprised to see a huge four-stack liner steam into the bay. It was the German ship Cecilie, fleeing to safety from the now-hostile high seas. The events that occur from that day on change many of the lives of the people of the town and the crew of the ship. The characters in this book are memorable in a superb setting.

By Our Beginnings

By Jean Stubbs. This is the story of the Wyndendale Valley on the eve of the Industrial Revolution. It recounts the lives of the poorest cottager and the wealthiest businessman, the story of the valley's public and private events, from the squalid splendor of a country wedding feast to the devastation of cattle plague, the burning of Thornley Mill in protest, and the primitive surgery of the 18th century.

Based on historical fact, By Our Beginnings is the first book of a continuing saga that charts the Howarth family from 1760 until the present.

The above books are available in the Popular Library section at the Library.

Day of the Butterfly

By Norah Lofts, Clarke, Irwin & Company Ltd. \$14.95

Reviewed by Valerie Keller, St. Albert Set in 19th century England, Day of the Butterfly is another Norah Lofts masterpiece of characterization.

Her heroine, Daisy Holt, is an exasperating but lovable hoyden let loose at fifteen on an unsuspecting if degenerate London. Through luck and the avarice of Kitty Hammond, the Madame of "Kitty's" a House of Joy, Daisy becomes a dancer and entertainer. It is at "Kitty's" that she meets a brilliant portrait painter, Jack Skelton, who is painting scenery for Kitty because his honesty in painting what he sees has earned him more enemies than customers.

Daisy becomes his model and Jack's future seems assured until he realizes that in his obsession for Daisy he can paint nothing else. Finally, Jack leaves London and a pregnant Daisy. Jack's elderly, aristocratic cousin, Sir Charles Qverton offers her marriage with the stipulation that she give up her

child. The child is given to a foster mother and Sir Charles provides for its keep. Daisy is torn between a love of the wealth and ease she is surrounded by and a deep maternal longing for her child. Sir Charles, in his jealousy of Daisy's obsession with her child finally makes life unbearable and she runs away.

Throughout the story, Daisy believes strongly that just around the corner, something wonderful is going to happen. It is this belief and a strong latent courage that enable her to mature and finally overcome despair and poverty.

While not a great book, Day of the Butterfly makes entertaining reading if historical fiction and romance are your meat. The characterization is strong, the characters believable with as many human weaknesses as virtues.

It is an intriguing mixture of Lofts' own strong style and the lighter style of Georgette Heyer in whose memory the Historical Prize for Day of the Butterfly was awarded.

books in review

New books at the

St. Albert Public Library

By Beth Keyes

The Skills of Selling by Roger W. Seng. This book deals with the nature of selling itself, product knowledge, and techniques of communication, persuasion, coping with customer resistance and competition, territory management, and other subjects of interest to salespeople. It is written in the form of a self-development course for those who are relatively new in the field of selling.

Working Smart: How to Accomplish More in Half the Time by Michael LeBoeuf. The author discusses some common beliefs such as: "the best way to get a job done is to do it yourself," "there is always one best way to do a job," "activity means productivity," and others. He then offers suggestions for goal setting, effectiveness, organization, and plenty more to enable you to "accomplish more in half the time."

Nature Detective by Hugh Falkus. Nature lovers will also love this book on the reading of animal tracks and signs. It's a beautiful book, with plenty of pictures of both the animals and their tracks.

The Asbestos Strike by

James Boake. The accounts of six major strikes in Canadian history are told in an effort to show the struggle of the labor unions to gain basic labor rights. Outlined are the Winnipeg general strike of 1919, the Stratford strike of 1933, the Oshawa strike of 1937, the Estevan strike of 1931, the Ford Windsor strike of 1945, and the 1949 Asbestos strike.

The Complete Guide to Orienteering in North America by Alma Chesnut Moore. If you've got a tough stain on something that you've "tried everything!" on, this book is the one solution that you haven't tried. Ms. Moore explains what should be used in what way to clean any surface including clothing, appliances, furniture, rugs and jewelry.

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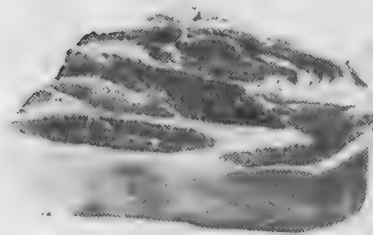


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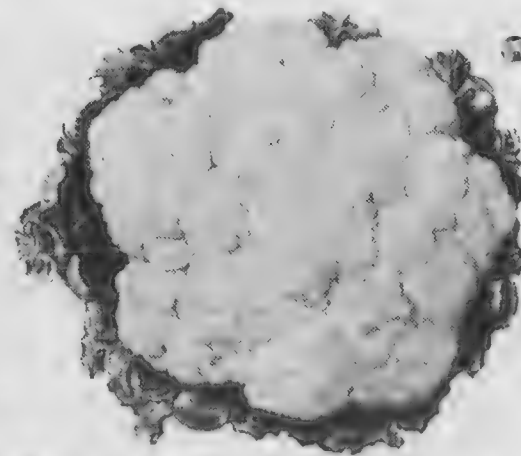
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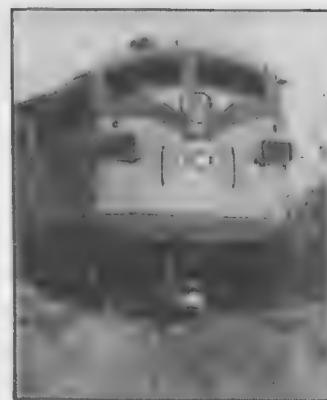
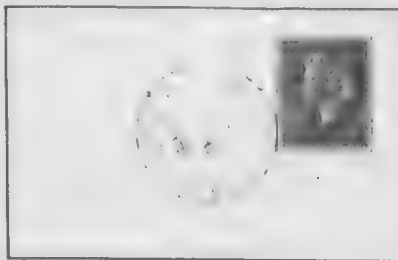
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One of three steam locomotives circa early 1900's, at the Alberta Pioneer Railway Association Museum near Namoo. The prize possession, though, is an 1873 steam locomotive from the Edmonton Dunvegan and British Columbia line, a forerunner of the Northern Alberta Railway (NAR).

Area boards to meet

Edmonton school chairman fears annexation

By Jeff Adams

Edmonton's Public School Board is too large already and a major annexation might make it unmanageable, says its chairman, Dr. Donald Massey.

"We have difficulty with size right now," he told the Gazette Wednesday. "It can only be exaggerated through annexation."

Despite his fears, Dr. Massey stressed that his board hasn't made any commitment either for or against the annexation and have no plans to do so. "Rightly or wrongly, our board didn't take the (annexation) bid very seriously," he said. "It just seemed so large."

Large or not, Dr. Massey feels both his board and neighboring school boards must be prepared for the annexation in case it is approved. As part of that preparation, the Edmonton trustees have invited other boards that'll be affected by the annexation to meet and talk over their concerns.

The invitation letter presented during Wednesday's meeting of the Sturgeon Division School Board, stated that the purpose of the proposed meeting will be an "informal discussion on the

effects of annexation, both pro and con for the school boards concerned."

Dr. Massey said one concern that his board hasn't resolved yet is the financial implications of the proposed annexation. Other boards, including Sturgeon's and St. Albert's, must be equally curious, he said.

He added that his fellow trustees have other matters they wish to discuss with the neighboring boards but that will have to wait until the meeting, tentatively planned for sometime around the end of October.

"We'll be careful at the meeting," he added, "to show them (other boards) that our board hasn't taken a position. We don't want to give them the impression that we're part and parcel to this annexation bid."

To make that point very clear, he said, he's arranging for a member of the Alberta School Trustees Association to chair the meeting so the outlying boards have no fears of Edmonton "running the show".

Edmonton mayor Cec Purves has invited both the city's Public and Catholic school boards to endorse the

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Sturgeon Board opts to try night meetings

Beginning next month one out of every two monthly meetings of the Sturgeon Division School Board will be held at night, following a board decision yesterday.

"We've got too many good people sitting on the outside," said trustee Jim Ward in making his motion to try the night meetings for a six-month trial.

"In my own area," he said, "there are numerous fully qualified people who could be trustees if they had the time. Holding half of the board's meetings at night will provide that time," he reasoned.

Mr. Ward said "one of the biggest benefits that could result from the change is greater participation from parents and teachers. Maybe people will come out to the meetings now."

He noted that the board has been working over the last two years to "streamline" the procedures

of its meetings and that if half of them are held at night more streamlining might be necessary to end them at a reasonable hour.

However, he added, school boards in Edmonton, St. Albert and Calgary all hold their meetings at night and there's no reason why Sturgeon can't also do so in an efficient manner.

Among the other six board members only Joyce Porsild opposed the plan for night meetings, arguing that for her personally, it will be difficult to attend. Mrs. Porsild said she "was quite prepared to support occasional nightly meetings if they're requested," but she didn't favor them on a regular basis.

Streamlining the procedures so that the agenda can be covered during the shorter, night time period, she added, may mean cutting out a lot of important discussion that now goes on.

She said she also question-

ed whether nightly meetings will lead to more participation from the public and a larger, more qualified group of candidates for the next election. Many professional people now, she said, could get time off from work with compensation if they wanted to hold a trustee position.

Several trustees objected to that assumption. "I really can't think of one instance in the city of Edmonton," said Don Hood, "where an employer would give someone time off or pay them to be a trustee in the MD of Sturgeon."

He said night meetings might also be inconvenient for him personally because so much of his business is conducted in the evenings, but he still supports the change because many more qualified people would be able to participate.

Noting that in the last election he took office by acclamation, he said it would be



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a much more "healthy situation" if there were more people competing for the post, a situation which could come about by changing the

meeting times.

The trustees generally agreed that the night meeting once a month should still be held on a Wednesday -- the

same day as meetings are held now -- but they'll make their final decision on that at their annual organizational meeting later this month.

Chairman's fears

Continued From Page C1 proposed annexation but they've declined.

After Wednesday's meeting of the Sturgeon School Board, chairman Lois Hole said she welcomes the

opportunity to discuss the annexation with the Edmonton board.

"I think we want to hear them out," she said. "Most people in Edmonton, I think, don't want to see the annexa-

tion take place, and the Edmonton board may want some answers from us."

She said she's also pleased that Dr. Massey is interested in making the meeting open to the public.

Meanwhile the St. Albert Catholic School Board has agreed to attend the meeting and the St. Albert Protestant School Board is requesting more information before making a final decision.

Hole's future still unknown

Lois Hole's future as chairman and a member of the Sturgeon Division School Board still remains a mystery following yesterday's regular meeting.

The trustees continue to wait for some word from Education Minister David King that'll indicate whether he'll go ahead with plans to transfer education lands from the Sturgeon Division to St. Albert when an annexation takes effect next January.

If the transfer does take place, several students and more importantly, Mrs. Hole herself, will become residents of St. Albert and be forced to end affiliations with the Sturgeon Division.

"I must admit I'm wondering about my future," Mrs. Hole said after yesterday's meeting. "I'd be glad to know, just so I could make my own plans."

She added that, "Having been on the board this long (11 years), it feels a little

strange to may be be leaving, especially when it's not of your own doing."

The board has asked Mr. King to delay the transfer until next summer, a time that only leaves a few months before the next election. Mr. King has indicated he's not willing to make any concessions but he's never officially told the board and so trustees continue to wait for some word from him.

Mr. King's staff have said that if Mrs. Hole must resign from the board, a by-election to replace wouldn't be warranted because there will only be 10 months before the next regular election.

Arguing that that's too long a time to leave the remaining Sturgeon residents of Mrs. Hole's division left "unrepresented" on the board, the trustees have prepared a motion asking the minister to appoint a trustee to fill in for the 10-month period. And the candidate

they suggest for appointment: Mrs. Hole herself, since she has years of experience in the division and on the board.

At yesterday's meeting, superintendent Frank Robinson said he hopes to receive some word from Mr. King in the next two weeks. The motion to ask for an appointed trustee has been tabled until then to see what news they

hear. Mrs. Hole said later that when the matter arises at a board meeting again, she'll probably excuse herself so that trustees can freely discuss the question. "I was really uncomfortable," she said, during the last discussions about her future while she still sat in the chairman's seat.

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New system for rural mail looks exciting

The Canadian Postal system, has, in recent times, not been known for its schemes to improve and speed up mail delivery. It is usually known for devising unique ways to keep your mail away from you.

Take heart, especially all you folks out in rural Alberta, a change is in the wind. The Alberta Postal District, responsible for rural postal delivery in the province, is looking seriously at a system which will, in time, make today's postal delivery methods totally obsolete.

The Rural Addressing System, as it is known, was developed three years ago in Strathcona county. And the postal district is so excited about its potential that it hopes to have it implemented across the province in the next few years.

Representatives from the post office were on hand at a recent MD council meeting to

explain the system, its benefits and its potential for districts like the MD.

The Strathcona system, was developed specifically in response to increased subdivision development in the county. The present system, designated by Rural Route (RR) numbers, and (the name of) a large urban centre, for example, Edmonton, makes it more difficult to pinpoint specific locations, with mail volume becoming unmanageable.

Some other means of identifying rural roads was needed, and with this in mind, Strathcona planners developed the new addressing system and presented it to the postal district. The reaction there was favorable and it was decided to approach the Alberta planning department to get their reaction.

The heart of the system is the existing grid pattern of county roads which would

operate similar to the streets and avenues used in Edmonton.

Township Roads (Twp Rds) would run east and west and would be numbered in ascending order. For example, Township 52 would go from 52-1 to 52-6. The baseline road of the next township is then numbered Township Road 53-1 and so on. Range Roads would run north and south with numbering to also run in ascending order from the east boundary of a Township Road and on the east side of Range Roads.

For delivery into a country residential setting, (acreage subdivisions) the existing box number of each lot, as established by the post office, will remain, followed by the subdivision name. To facilitate road addressing, the physical location of the subdivision mail drop would be utilized. An additional

subscript to all addresses under this system would be the name of the post office district serving each particular area; Spruce Grove, Stony Plain and so on.

A complete address for house 97 in the country residential development of Winston Heights in Spruce Grove, facing Township Road 523 and Range Road 273, with a group mail box located in front of house number six, would be: 97-Winston Heights, 5236-Rge. Rd. 273, Spruce Grove, Alberta.

INITIAL COSTS HIGH

The system, while perhaps not eliminating all postal problems (most occur before mail ever leaves the main postal terminal) will act similar to the postal code allowing for a quicker means of identifying individual homes in rural areas.

The system does have its drawbacks, specifically in terms of cost. Group mail box numbers will have to be changed from designations with no meaning, except for the post office, to reflect the new house numbers.

Sign posts, indicating Township and Range Roads will also be required at every mile, whether there is a road

there or not, making for a uniform pattern.

It is unlikely, though, that the federal government will provide any incentive grants for this type of a program, even though the post office is a federal responsibility. Postal delivery, in individual provinces, is considered either a provincial or municipal matter, though counties may approach the

federal government on their own.

With the planning department now convinced, Strathcona is now in the process of implementing the rural addressing system, with MD Sturgeon no doubt, watching for its effectiveness. More importantly, the MD will be watching with keen interest the kind of bill Strathcona ends up with.

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Stop work order stands - Gibbons liquor store

The stop work order (which was officially issued September 27) remains in effect on the liquor store project in Gibbons, following a special council meeting held October 3.

Alberta Housing and the Alberta Liquor Control Board allowed construction to begin last month without consulting either the Gibbons Council or the Provincial Building standards branch. Nor did they bother to apply for a building permit at the village office.

The stop work order brought Mr. Kubrak of Alberta Housing to a meeting with some architectural drawings, followed two days later with more plans, followed by a special meeting September

26, with a model of the proposed building. All members of council attended this showing.

Council called a special meeting on October 3 to discuss the project in the light of the new information and plans provided by Alberta Housing. The difficulty of location on the site was not resolved, and would conflict with plans approved for the neighboring Credit Union building which is set back 72'. The original motion that the liquor store be required to go 60' back on the lot still stands as of the October 3 meeting. Cost to Alberta Housing for this change is estimated at \$20-25,000.

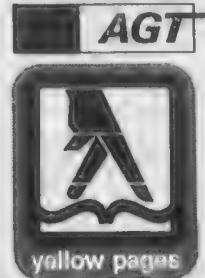
Mr. Kubrak sought a formal appeal of council's deci-

sion, but as Mayor Austin pointed out, there is no such thing as an appeal in this situation.

Meanwhile council members attended a municipal convention and the next meeting is called for October 17, when ALCB will again be represented. Because of his job Councillor Purdy is in a conflict of interest position and cannot vote on the matter.

Council should have no repercussions from requiring the Department of Housing and ALCB to conform to the same bylaws and procedures as all other developers must do. To pull the store out of Gibbons would be a political "dynamite" move.

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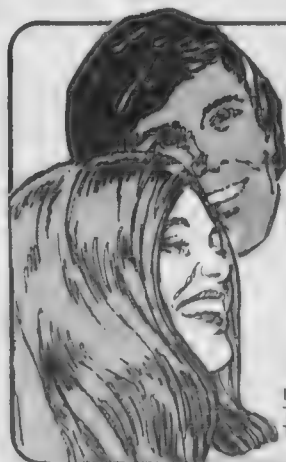
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Flea market for hockey

By Margaret Yacyshen

MORINVILLE: On Monday, October 15 hockey items may be bought or sold at the arena from 7 - 9 p.m. This flea market is being sponsored by the Minor Hockey Association and hockey registrations will be taken at this time.

Minor hockey registrations may also be phoned into Doug Ramer at 939-4565 or given to Romeo Riopel at His and Hers Hairstyling during business hours.

A final registration night will be held on Monday, October 22 from 7 - 8 p.m. in the arena. After this date no registrations will be taken.

The annual meeting of the Minor Hockey Association will take place on Wednesday,

day, October 17 at 8 p.m. in Room 201 of the Historical and Cultural Centre. Anyone interested in minor hockey is asked to attend.

SENIOR CURLING

The Morinville Curling Club would like to organize an afternoon league for seniors but more interested curlers are needed. No experience is necessary. For further information, or to register, contact Jerry or Margaret Yacyshen at 939-3047.

All lady curlers are requested to attend a general meeting being held tonight at 8 p.m. in the curling rink upstairs. Those who would like to get involved in curling are also welcome.

Artists visit Kay exhibition

MORINVILLE: On the evening of October 2 several members of the Morinville Art Club attended the opening night of Joyce Kay's exhibition at the Firewood Gallery in Edmonton. The display was of special interest since the late Mrs. Kay was the mother of Pauline Pike, our club instructor.

The Kay exhibition featured a large collection of her water colors, oil paintings and acrylics as well as drawings and sketches in pastels, pencil and ink. The wide range of Joyce Kay's talents demonstrated to the club members that there are many facets in the world of art. This display provided

something for all tastes. Special thanks to our two drivers.

Members of the Morinville Art Club are reminded that the club room is open from 7 - 10 p.m. every Tuesday evening.

Monday, October 15 marks the opening of classes in oil painting. Classes for drawing and watercolor will start on Wednesday, October 17. Anyone wishing to register in any of these courses should contact Sturgeon Regional Recreation before October 10 (deadline day). For more information contact Jeannine Chalfoux at 939-4562 (evenings).

Report on farming

Competition held for art of rural Canada

Amateur artists in rural Canada are invited to participate in Report on Farming's Second Annual Cover Art Competition.

The competition is open to all amateur artists. Entries will be judged in two age categories: those submitted by artists 16 years of age and under, and those by artists over 16 years of age.

A total of 12 paintings - six in each category - will be selected by a panel of professional judges, and will be reproduced on the cover of Report on Farming during the 1980 publishing year. Offers to purchase first publishing rights to each of the winning paintings will be made by Report on Farming. The two first place paintings will receive \$100; the two second place paintings \$75; and

the eight third place paintings \$50.

Managing Editor, Leo Quigley, said the farm paper is looking for "contemporary farm scenes ... paintings that represent life on today's farms and in today's villages ... paintings that appeal to readers across Canada ... paintings that everyday people can understand and appreciate."

A similar art contest last spring drew overwhelming response from Report on Farming readers. "That contest convinced us that there is tremendous artistic talent in Rural Canada, but that artists aren't being given an outlet for their work," Quigley said. "In some small way we would like to change that -- to offer an opportunity."

Since the paintings will be run throughout the year, judges will choose paintings suited the various seasons. Only paintings done in watercolors, oils, acrylics or inks will be considered. Crayon and pastels are not suited to quality reproduction.

Paintings must be done to cover size, 10 1/2 inches wide by 11 1/2 inches deep. Only those paintings submitted with sufficient return postage included will be returned.

Name, address and appropriate age category must be included with each entry. A brief biography of each of the 12 winning artists will be published in Report on Farming when the painting is reproduced.

Deadline for entries is November 19, 1979.

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Morinville Memos

By Margaret Yacysen

A sale of 'handicrafts, home baking, and vegetables, sponsored by the Farmers' Market, will take place on Thursday, November 29 at the Legion Hall from 6 - 8:30 p.m. Anyone having items to sell may register by contacting Sylvia Bell at 939-4782. The deadline is November 8. If enough stall holders register, the sale will be held on November 22 as well as November 29.

RUMMAGE SALE

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UNITED CHURCH FALL SUPPER

On Sunday, November 4 the Morinville United Church fall supper will be served at the Recreation Centre from 5 - 7 p.m. The cost of the meal is \$4.50 for adults, \$2.50 for

children under 12 years, and \$3.50 for seniors.

Everyone is invited to attend. Proceeds from the supper will be used for the church building fund.

NEWS

Anyone with news items is asked to contact Margaret Yacysen at 939-3047, Mail Box 100, Morinville or stop in at 9715 - 99A Avenue.

U.C.W.

The next meeting of the UCW will be held at the Historical and Cultural Centre on Tuesday, October 16 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Mary Lea, president of the UCW Yellowhead Presbyterial, will be a special guest. All ladies are welcome to attend. For further information call Ces Brown at 455-8541.

KERCHER BIRTH

Terry and Hazel Kercher are proud to announce the arrival of their son, Bradley Alan, born on October 3, 1979 at the Sturgeon General Hospital and weighing 9 lbs. 6 oz. He is a little brother for Christina and Carmen.

NEW CHURCH

Morinville Alliance Church will hold its first service on Sunday, October 14 at 11 o'clock. Sunday School for all ages is at 10 a.m. Services will be held at the Historical and Cultural Building (the old convent). Please use west entrance.

Mr. David Kirk, a Bible college student, will lead the services. He will also instruct Bible study sessions each Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. at the home of Dave Kegler. The study will begin with the Book of Revelation. For further information please phone 939-4684.

Ladies are invited to have a night out and participate in volleyball Thursday evenings, starting October 11 at Notre Dame school gym, from 7 - 8 p.m. Fee is 50¢ per week and ladies are welcome any or every Thursday.

POTLUCK SUPPER

The Rendezvous Club is starting off its fall activities with a pot luck supper for all its members. Things will get underway at the clubhouse at 5 p.m. on Friday, October 26.

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By Carmen Morin

There will be a bake sale at the Co-op on Saturday, October 13 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Donations of baked goods would be appreciated.

Anytime is the right time to join a TOPS Club. You are invited to the meeting in the east wing of the school on Tuesdays at 6:45 p.m.

Attention Minor Hockey League players. There will be hockey registration on Friday, October 12 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Recreation Center. This is the only time for registration and hockey

fees are to be paid at that time.

For further information regarding minor hockey please call Gerry St. Jean at 961-3800 or at 961-3952.

Any people interested in coaching hockey or assisting the coach are asked to attend registration on Friday, October 12, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Recreation Center, or call Gerry St. Jean.

There will not be a day care in Legal due to a shortage of five names needed to commence. Many thanks to those who registered, and my regrets.

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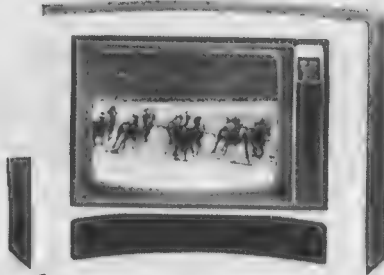
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Rails played prime role in Canada's history



READY TO ROLL

Visitors to the Alberta Pioneer Railway were greeted by the museum's most modern locomotive last weekend. Pulling baggage and sleeper cars, guests were taken for a ride down the railroad's "main line" during the last open house of this year.

Photos-Al Popli

By Carla Blit

Railroads have been credited with knitting Canada together, long before the plane or car were even conceived. A century before The Last Spike, Pierre Berton's saga immortalizing John A. MacDonald's quest to join this vast nation from sea to sea, railroads were moving people and goods within the fledgling colonies.

Railroads like the Intercolonial and the Grand Trunk Railways, and lines in the prairies and British Columbia like the Alberta and Great Waterways, and the Edmonton, Dunvegan and British Columbia Railways, joined with the Red River carts to open up the west.

These lines are almost forgotten now, stored in history pages, but in numerous railroad museums across Canada they come alive, with one of the largest collections of "railroadiana" located in the MD, just outside Nampah.

Operated by the Alberta Pioneer Railway Association, (APRA) the museum contains relics of many past Canadian railways, as well as early Alberta lines. While there is some out-of-date equipment from the 1950's and 1960's, other pieces date back up to 100 years. Two baggage cars date from 1877,

just 10 years after Confederation, and 20 years before completion of the great Canadian dream, the Canadian National Railway, (CNR).

BAGGAGE CARS IN FILM

The two were once part of the Intercolonial Railway which ran between Montreal and the Maritimes. Recently, they were used by Universal Pictures of Canada to shoot a film called The Silence of the North. It is the story of a woman riding the train up north, and to depict the era, the train was renamed the Alberta and Great Waterways Railroad, a forerunner of the Northern Alberta Railroad, (NAR). Both will be repainted and returned to their former state now that their part in the film is complete.

VOLUNTEERS WORK AT MD SITE

The museum is located four miles east and one mile west of Highways 28 and 37 Junction (Nampah Corner), and leases a two mile railway right of way from the Department of National Defense, Nampah Air Base. It operates each long weekend during the summer but trains only run for about half a mile. The remainder of the track will eventually be laid but with only volunteer labor

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A TRIP INTO THE PAST

The old St. Albert C.N. station at the Alberta Pioneer Railway shows the vast difference between "yesteryears" methods and today's modern technology.

Railroads in Canada

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and few funds to work with progress on the extension has been slow.

There are 120 members in the association from Alberta, and across Canada, and three members outside the country. Secretary-treasurer and director of motive power, Don Scafe, said members come from all walks of life and only about four have any connection with railroads.

"They're just a group of people with an abiding interest in keeping railroad history alive," he said.

The museum moved to its present location three years ago, but the Association itself, started informally in 1963 operating out of Edmonton Transit's Cromdale barns, where Light Rail Transit (LRT) cars are now repaired.

The APRA was once affiliated with the Canadian Railroad Historical Foundation, headquartered in Montreal, with the first branch in Alberta started in Rocky Mountain House in 1962.

"Rail fans in Edmonton petitioned Montreal to be given branch status," said Mr. Scafe. "The dream of the people in the association was to acquire equipment and to operate it, but we ran into insurance problems, which the Montreal people were unhappy with, so they asked us to form a separate association."

In 1964 the APRA was formed and in 1968 it was

registered as a society. Shortly afterwards it became registered as a non-profit organization and is now a corporate entity. In 1975 the Association was asked to vacate the Cromdale barns and chose the Namao location for its operations because of its rail connections. The right-of-way joins up the CNR line allowing new pieces to move easily onto the museum site.

Entering the museum grounds is less like stepping into history and more like walking into a deserted ghost town. You are all alone and as the wind whips through the empty trains you swear you can hear an old conductor shout "all aboard". Pieces of half-remembered railroads sit, waiting to be transformed to once again run proud, as reminders of Canada's railroad history.

Always on the lookout for vintage equipment the association has, in its short existence, been able to pick up some unique pieces. Many have been donated by the CNR, though the association does have a few from Canadian Pacific.

The museum's prize possession is an 1873 steam locomotive, donated by Premier Steel Company, a division of Stelco. A forerunner of the NAR, the locomotive is the only one of its kind in existence and was once part of the Edmonton Dunvegan and British Col-

umbia Railways.

ST. ALBERT STATION ON SITE

Recently, the association purchased the old St. Albert station from CN for \$251, but had to pay over \$2,000 to have it moved to the museum site.

Every Saturday, members get together to fix up equipment, and are now in the process of refurbishing two vintage locomotives, one from 1913 and another built in 1927. Progress is slow as only a few donate their time, and not all are familiar with the workings of steam locomotives.

There is also only one large shop, built on six acres leased from Zaychuk's nursery next door, but plans are in the works for additional space for repairs.

Security and maintenance are still the two major problems. The association has no insurance and vandalism has been a problem, said Mr. Scafe. With pieces valued at between \$50,000 and \$60,000 and other genuine antiques over 100 years old, insurance rates would be astronomical. Right now, the only funding comes from Alberta Culture which provides a yearly grant of \$200 for museums and a \$5,000 matching grant. The association has approached the MD but was refused, because it did not own the property.

The association would like



'Hogballin' Hogger'

"Hogger", a railroad term used for engineers, is the way Don Scafe spends his weekends behind the whistle of the 9000 unit on the opposite page.

to have someone live on the grounds but has not found anyone willing to take the job, though owners of Zaychuk's nursery do keep a cursory watch on the grounds.

MAINTENANCE A PROBLEM

Trains require constant upkeep, especially painting if they are left outside. Boilers on steam locomotives must be ultrasonically tested for cracks each year, and every five years insulation has to be replaced.

Pieces usually arrive in fairly good shape, but

because equipment is out of date, finding parts to replace old ones is often a problem. Still, members do keep a sharp lookout for possible acquisitions.

"There are few steam locomotive parts around and we got a number in the past. We stay in touch with other railway groups to see what they may have to offer," said Mr. Scafe.

The APRA hosted the North American Association of Railway Museums September 15 and 16 with representation from 30 of the 47 member associations. Seminar topics varied from

how to deal with movie companies to advertising.

"We discussed how much you should be charging to operate," said Mr. Scafe, "because while we do want to make money, these are historic pieces we're dealing with."

While the fine line between tourist attraction and historic exhibit must still be sorted out, it is comforting to know that some parts of Canadian history are still available to see and touch and not just relegated to the history books, forever to gather dust on library shelves.



All Aboard

When Wayne Shearer is asked what he's doing for the weekend, the usual reply is "playing" trains. The AGT employee works as a conductor at the Alberta Pioneer Railway and is especially busy during open house at the railroad museum every long weekend.

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Daze gives \$6,000 to local groups

By Margaret Yacyshen
MORINVILLE: At a recent Frontier Daze Board meeting, a total of \$6000 in grants was allotted to 14 local clubs who had submitted requests for funds. The 17-member board, chaired by Bill Haun, spent considerable time deciding on a fair distribution of money to each

club. The final decisions were based on the club's needs as expressed in their submissions, as well as the assistance given to Frontier Daze activities.

A breakdown of the grants is as follows: Historical Society (\$1000); No. 2 Venturers (\$750); Ag. Society (\$1000); Art Club (\$100);

Christian Ladies, the MFC, (\$150); UCW (\$500); Heritage Lodge (\$700); Ladies Auxiliary to the Legion (\$300); Tiny Tots (\$250); G.P. Vanier Students' Union (\$350); Morinville Soccer League (\$250); Pottery Club (\$200); Morinville Legion (\$250); and Kinsmen (\$200).

Formal presentations will take place at the annual Frontier Daze meeting, scheduled for Tuesday, November 6 at 6:45 p.m. in the International Building. At this time a cheque will be presented to a representative of each recipient club.

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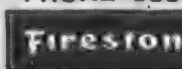
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Namao News

By Norma Crozier GYMKHANA AWARDS NIGHT

The Namao Gymkhana Club will hold its annual "Awards Night" in the Namao school gymnasium on Saturday, October 27. The evening will begin with a banquet at 6 p.m. and dancing to

follow to the "Country Pals". Everyone interested is invited to attend, tickets are \$8 for adults, \$4 for 11 years and under and are available from T & D Storage, Johnny's Store, Vera Huber at 973-3849 and Jack Capstick at 973-3571.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Congratulations to Don and Carmen Cameron of Namao on the birth of twin grandsons to son Bob and his wife Gail of Regina, Saskatchewan. Born on September 20, 1979, Jason Robert weighed 6 lbs. - 12 1/4 ozs. and Brodie Donald weighed in at

5 lbs. 10 1/4 ozs.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Samis of Namao and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Elanik of Edmonton are pleased to announce the engagement of their children, Lori Colleen and Bradley John. The wedding will take place May 31, 1980.

Namao Seniors hear talk

By Hazel Martin

NAMAO: Namao 60 Plus Club met October 4 in the Namao Community Hall at 1:30 p.m.

Mr. Bruce Porter gave a resume of the activities of the Advisory Board at the meeting attended by he and Mr. Harry Cresswell.

Lynn Gibson, of the Parents' Association of the Namao Kindergarten, ex-

plained the programs they have set up for the children, and asked if the 60 Plus Club would be interested in participating in any of them. This subject was tabled until our next meeting on October 18.

Miss Ruth Berman, from Preventive Social Service Branch, of Morinville, brought literature, and gave a

most informative talk on the various services available for seniors in their own homes.

It was decided to cancel our opening pot luck supper for this season, as it is too close to our Christmas party date.

Our next meeting on October 18 will have a speaker from the Council on Aging, of Edmonton, and their

drama group which will present a skit.

Mr. Harold Clapp, president, called for volunteers among the men to help with the renovations to the Hall kitchen next week.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in games and cards, with Mrs. Olive Harold and Mrs. Isabel Crozier serving a delicious lunch.

Wenzel heads Namao 4H

By Sandy Berger

The Namao 4H Beef Club has had a second meeting and are happy to announce that the new leader will be Gordon Wenzel. The meeting was

held at Teresa Engley's. The meeting was called to order, and Mark Berger led with the pledge. We started off the meeting by discussing and voting on such things as the location of our next meeting

and the weighing of our calves. We decided on having the meetings at a member's house, where we all feel more comfortable. We discussed many things about our calves, such as the deadline

date, which is November 1, we decided on judging dates, and tour dates. Our next meeting will be held at Sandy and Mark Berger's. Cathy Carruthers closed the meeting and we all had refreshments.

Namao 4H News

By Sandy Berger

The Namao 4H Beef Club held its first meeting of the season on September 17.

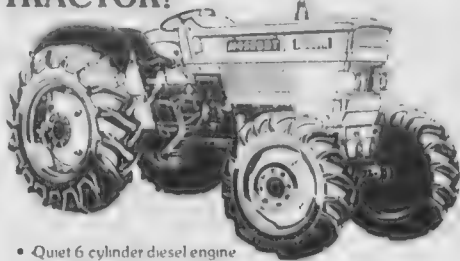
First we did our introductions between old and new members and saw some of our friends of the previous year. We discussed the rules and regulations of 4H such as the beginning weight of your steer, the age of your steer, and what to feed him. Then we elected the officers of the council which are as follows:

President - Dale Wenzel;
Vice-president - Linda Kushak; Secretary - Treasa Engley; Treasurer - Betty Kushak; Reporter - Sandy Berger; Entertainment Committee - Cathy Carruthers, Nancy Nancy McKenzie; Scrap Book - Mark Berger, Cathy Carruthers; Lunch Committee - Lee Watron, Tammie Gawreletz.

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pelletier, two brothers, Marcel of Legal, Ferdinand of Edmonton; three sisters, Claudette of Edmonton, Yvonne and Rose-Marie, both of Grand Prairie.

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By Wendy Wiles

On Sunday, October 21 from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. the Anglican Church of Gibbons will again offer their annual fall supper. It will be held in the Gibbons Community Hall. We promise you a delicious turkey and ham dinner at reasonable prices, the opportunity to win a beautifully iced cake, and to buy your choice of the mouth-watering home baking for your buying pleasure or early Christmas gift shopping at the Bazaar. Hope to see you there!

The hallowe'en dance will be held October 27, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Prizes for costumes and spot dances. The Twilighters will be playing and there will be a cold plate supper. Plan to attend.

A teen disco sponsored by

the Lions Club is to be held October 26 in the Community Hall. As yet we have not received the time for this dance.

The Gibbons Lions Club are looking for new members for their organization. If you are interested call Harry Smith at 923-2426 for more information.

Congratulations and best wishes go out to Dave and Maisie Metrunec on the birth of their daughter, Corina Dawn. Born October 3, weighing in at 6 lbs. 12 ozs. A sister for Andrea.

Congratulations also to Len and Susan LaPointe on the birth of their son weighing 10 lbs. on October 9.

This seems to be baby week. Our best wishes and congratulations to Rick and

Anna Milligan on the birth of a son. Born October 9, weighing 7 lbs. 1 oz.

The following people have anniversaries this week: Gordon and Sharon Speirs, Ronald and Peggy McConnell, Bob and Joanne McEwan, Donald and Laurie Veenstra, Mr. and Mrs. S. Tomczak, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Gorgichuk. Happy Anniversary to all.

If you have any news or announcements please contact Wendy Wiles at 923-2555 or 923-3358. Wendy will be pleased to make sure your item gets into the paper. Mrs. Wiles will be replacing Mrs. Atkinson as Gibbons reporter.

Let us take this time to extend our thanks and appreciation to Margaret Atkin-

son for a job well done. Also to give her our best wishes and prayers that Mr. Atkinson will make a speedy recovery.

Glenda Smyth will be holding macrame and primitive weaving classes starting Monday, October 29 and 30 respectively and running to December 17 and 18. The classes will be from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. each week. If enough interest is shown this course will be held again in January. For more information contact Glenda at 923-3381.

For those who missed last week's registration there will be a follow-up registration Thursday, October 11 at 7 p.m. in the area lobby!

Industrial Park for Gibbons

With some modifications still needed, Gibbons council has tentatively approved an industrial park within the town's boundaries.

The park, developed by Mario Developments will cover 128 acres east of Highway 37 and will house approximately 40 lots in three stages. Only one aspect in the development, the possibility of limited access in or out of the park, worried some councillors.

According to the preliminary site plans shown to council at a recent meeting, only one road is

planned between stages one and two. It will have a cul de sac at the end allowing truck traffic to turn around to get out with a second road not expected until stage two is complete.

"What if there is a water main break, a truck turns over or the road needs repairing?" said councillor Jock Archer. "People at the other end would be unable to get out. What happens to the people north of the development, too, if equipment in the park has to be moved on a daily basis?"

Edmonton Regional Plan-

ning Commission (ERPC) planner, Lehman Walker, too, was concerned about the delay in constructing the second internal roadway. He suspected that breaking the park's construction into three phases, with only 10 lots planned for Stage Two, was one way of avoiding the second road. He could see no reason why lots planned for Stage Two could not be incorporated into Stage One and suggested a re-drawing before council gives final approval.

Council, however, is anxious to see the development

get underway. Land was bought some time ago and is only now being developed. It caused one councillor, Ron Smith, to suggest that the issue of the second roadway might be more of a marketing point than a condition of agreement.

"It's good that we point it out to them but I have strong feelings about what we impose on them," said Mr. Smith. "I think it's more of a marketing thing, and letting them know about the second road will help them sell their lots. I think too, that they will have pressure from buyers to put a second road in."

Developers will now meet with Mr. Walker to discuss council's suggestions, but the park is not expected to come before the ERPC until early November.

Sew and Sews
gain new
members

By Susan Minchau

GIBBONS: The Gibbons Sew and Sews 4H Club elected new officers at the reorganizational meeting held September 24, as follows: President Joanne Lamoureux; Vice Pres. Cheryl Gorgichuk; Secretary Susan James; Treasurer Shelly Ewaslew; Historian Jill Readner, Librarian Jill-Anne Kreiser; Regional Rep. Suzanne Lamoureux; Recreation Committee: Christine Empson, Lunch Committee, Angie Craig, Reporter Susan Minchau.

The club now has 14 members and four of them are new members. Initiation of the new members will be held at the next business meeting. Don't forget your costumes, girls!

The next business meeting will be at the home of Susan and Teresa Minchau. Everyone is to arrive at 7:15 with the meeting to start promptly at 7:30 p.m.

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Our log barn at Gibbons

By Margaret Atkinson

In about 1931 or 1932 our family of chickens housed ... at that time, in that shed (south of our railway home) grew so much ... we had to construct a log chicken house in the Milligan bush (where the Toans live now), north of the crossing on the railway tracks (west of Williams Park).

At that time we had two milk cows, Molly and Roanie. These two "ladies" lived in a log barn, in that bush too. So, chickens and turkeys had a lot of shade and space there.

We needed those cows and with the eggs, from the chickens, we had lots to eat for hungry hobos or anyone else, as well as eggs to trade at

Yet You's Store, for groceries.

Of course our ducks and geese remained in their pond at the back of that shed. (It was a skating rink during winter months).

Molly cow produced a calf which was later sold and Roanie produced a red calf we named Doughhead because she would just stand and not move. Even if we lifted hind quarters ... she would just turn her head and gaze around at us.

Charlie, my youngest brother, "little devil" used to climb all over poor Doughhead. She loved it.

My sister Laura thought that because cows' hair turns wavy when they lick it she might just get some "kinky"

waves too! Needless to say she had to wash her hair in a hurry.

Coyotes ran thick in that bush and flying squirrels lived among them, as well as other forest creatures.

"Saucy" little mama skunk, walking along proudly, followed by her cute, tiny replicas of herself ... all with their thick furry black tails ... held like banners ... straight up!

Porcupines ambled among berry bushes or squirrels, picking the hazelnuts and scampering up a hollow tree, to drop them in for winter stores.

As one looked up into the spruce trees, you would see wild mushrooms, laid out to dry by those squirrels.

It was a beautiful place to spend the long summer days. Dad placed a rope swing between two tall trees and I'd spend hours swinging as I recited poetry or sang.

Often mom would pack a picnic and we would go down to the bush.

We never dreamed of throwing stones at anything. We knew how to walk quietly along, looking at everything around and loving it all, while a lovely chorus of bird song filled the soft spruce-scented air.

The "then" clear, sparkling waters of the Sturgeon River danced merrily over logs and rocks, chuckling softly on its way. We would fashion boats out of pieces of logs, with a big leaf as a sale,

gliding into the gurgling waters.

How soft and velvety the green moss was down there. And, berries grew so big and luscious, also hazelnuts.

I often wonder now why those flying squirrels and other wild creatures are gone? Too many destructive people? It used to be "live and let live" in the early thirties.

I can remember the Christmas Eve when the Nadeau girls, Margurite (my pal), Anita, Loretta and all of us went down to our log cow barn to see them kneel, as someone said they do, on the stroke of twelve Christmas Eve! They did ... they really did!

Well, a highway bridge

now stands where the little foot bridge crossed the river to the north. All the hazelnut trees were destroyed as well as lovely peaceful spot.

Our once sparkling Sturgeon River which merrily danced and leaped over rocks and logs, now rolls along sluggishly, slowed by the ugly "man-made" culverts in its bed and the pollution of "lazy" mankind, in its weeds and rocks, where a multitude of little water creatures kept it clean once. "How destructive civilization is ... and so reckless about nature in every way!"

If "Our Log Barn" at least gave my readers a lovely memory to share with me, then I am thankful!

Guides honoured

GIBBONS: On Tuesday, September 25, Susan Jones was presented with her Canada Cord, the highest award in Guiding. She was presented with her cord by her mother Mrs. Chris Jones. Present at the ceremony was

an assortment of testers who had tested Susan during her guide work.

Mrs. Evelyn Fraser gave a short address on how Susan had progressed in her guiding years, while Mrs. Della Gibbons The Brownies Packs were

also in attendance, and seemed to enjoy the ceremony.

On Sunday, September 30 nine Girl Guides from Gibbons were presented with their Canada Cord certificates at a Bi-Annual Area presentation. The ceremony

took place at Westlock and Myrna Fyfe, St. Albert MLA had the pleasure of presenting over 30 Girl Guides from the Tamarac area, with the certificate.

The Girl Guides and Brownies will have a paper

drive on the 13 of October at 10 a.m. Please have your papers tied in small bundles.

All members of the Girl Guide Movement should mark Oct. 17 "The Day Without" on their calendar.

All girls and leaders are to give something up that is important to them for that one day. This is a project all over Canada for the Guide Association in connection with the Year of the Child.

Open house at fire hall

GIBBONS: On Saturday, October 13, Gibbons Volunteer Fire Department are holding an open house at the fire hall between 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

We would like to invite all the residents of our area to visit us at this time. This includes people from the various acreages, Namao

Ridge, Hewitt Estates, Casa Vista, Grandview and others, as well as farmers in the rural areas. All of you people are in the area covered by our fire department.

On open day, as well as our trucks being available for inspection, there will be demonstrations on the uses of boms made a beautiful cake.

various pieces of equipment, free leaflets for you to take home regarding home safety, plus we will be selling fire extinguishers and smoke detectors at very competitive prices.

As an added attraction we will be showing short fire prevention films, at various

times throughout the afternoon, free coffee and donuts, balloons for the children, plus a competition for children, with a nice prize for the winner.

This open house is being

organized in conjunction with the Provincial "Fire Prevention Week," and we would like to see EVERYONE during the course of the afternoon, including Gibbons residents.

The time you spend with us, may prevent us visiting you. Also on hand will be the Bon Accord-Gibbons Ambulance, giving information and advice to the public in safety related areas.

The last round-up Gibbons senior citizens

By Katie Brandle

On our regular meeting day on September 27 we were entertained by the St. Albert Groovy Gang.

32 members attended. There were five residents from the Manor and 4 visitors from Coronado.

Emily Oliver being absent, Earl Toane was master of ceremonies.

Earl extended a warm welcome to the Groovy Gang and we all responded heartily. Bertha Kennedy informed us briefly about the history of their group and why they adopted their present name. They then entertained us with a variety of familiar songs, with Bertha at the piano.

The afternoon passed all too quickly, as the songs were

so enjoyable to hear.

Earl gave a vote of thanks to which all seniors responded.

Bertha Kennedy extended an invitation to come and listen to them practicing on a Monday at 1:30 at their Centre place which we hope to do in the near future.

While lunch was being prepared we exchanged a few humorous stories and poems.

A most happy time was spent over refreshments and meeting old acquaintances.

Members on lunch were Jean Fowler, Susan Tidsbury and Alvin Tupper. Some members of Coronado

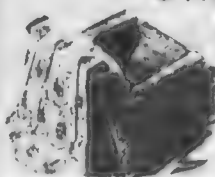
U.C.W. Unit 1 supplied the cakes. Thank you friends - it was very much enjoyed.

The birthday cake was supplied by Donna Williams (Sunday School Circle). Those celebrating birthdays in September were Mabel Dawson, Katie Petherbridge, Tom Rippon, Viola Steele, a new resident in the Manor, and Mary Warawa. We all sang Happy Birthday and The More We Get Together.

The next regular meeting will be held October 11, when Ruth Berman from the Preventive Social Service Branch at Morinville will be our guest speaker.

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Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen

There are not too many days left to get in on the car draw and dance which is slated for the Cave in the Bon Accord Arena on Saturday, October 20. Tickets are \$100 each. But each ticket entitles you to dinner and drinks for two, dancing and chances to win any one of seven valuable prizes, including the four door 1979 Acadian hatchback. Tickets are available from Community League Board members or may be picked up at the Village office. Only 150 tickets will be sold. If there are a few raised eyebrows at the price, just tote up the price of your last posh meal out, including perhaps, one or two drinks. You'll find there isn't that much difference and none of the fringe benefits included in this event. Besides, what nicer way is there to make a donation to your community's recreation?

Again the Thanksgiving supper held in the Cave was most successful with a good crowd turning out to enjoy a bountiful meal. A pat on the back to the Ladies Community Club who organized the event and whose members put in a lot of hours getting

ready for it. A sincere thank you to all those outside the club who donated in any way, either by donations of food or those very valuable "Helping Hands" again. A very special congratulations goes out to all the young fry who helped set up for the supper and were busy taking tickets and performing sundry other tasks throughout the evening. It bodes well for our community.

The last Farmers' Market of the season drew a good crowd. There were three "Bag Prize" winners, Shannon Lochr, Odette Dionne-Lochr and Blanca Bickell, who each received \$5 and each had her Farmers' Market bag dated 14 times. Winner of the door prize was Mrs. H. McLennan of Edmonton. The draw for the Golden Gem patchwork quilt was made by Kathie Milligan. The lucky ticket holder was Travis Schneider, ticket No. 8475. The winner of the Tiny Tot quilt was Lori Thayer and the draw was made by Debbie Mansfield. If you have enjoyed Farmers' Markets and feel they make a valuable contribution to the community, why not call June Serediak, 921-3589 market coordinator, or any

member of the Ag. Society Board and tell them. If they feel that nobody cares, perhaps they'll feel that the markets are not worth bothering with and that would be too bad!!

On behalf of the Anglican Church Women a sincere thank you is extended to all those who patronized the food concession at the Farmers' Markets and to all those ladies who took their turn at the table throughout the summer. Your help was much appreciated.

Thanksgiving service will be held at Holy Trinity Anglican Church on Sunday, October 14 at 9 a.m. You are cordially invited to attend.

4H CLUB REORGANIZES
On Wednesday, October 3, members of the 4H Food Club held their first meeting of the new season at the home of club leader Mrs. Edith Kowalski. The new executive are as follows: Pres. Marilyn Meijer; V.P. Debby Kulay; Sec. Julie Evans; Treas. Kathie White; District Rep. Anne Saunders; Librarian Nicki Mansfield; Club Reporter Marcia Veran. The club has 22 members, seven of whom are new this year — five in Unit 1 and two

in Unit 11. Meetings are held the first and third Wednesdays of the month at the home of Mrs. Kowalski. This report was submitted by club reporter Marcia Veran.

Anglican Church Women will meet at the home of Mrs. Hilda Milligan on Wednesday, October 24 at 8 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to all interested.

Attention Fish and Game members: A Shot Gun Shoot will be held at the farm of Jim Owens, 3 1/2 miles north of the Bon Accord School on Sunday, October 14, at 1 p.m. The social evening for this month will be held at the Bon Accord School on Tuesday, October 16 at 7:30 p.m. There will be a speaker and films.

The bingo jackpot is now \$130 in 51 numbers — almost time for those wayward bingo players to come home to roost. Free admissions to next Sunday's bingo went to Sandi Samis, Cyndee Rudyk and Henry Chalifoux. The bonanza was won by Lynda Ross.

Congratulations are extended to Anna and Rick Milligan on the birth of a

son, Patrick James, 7 lbs. 1 oz. on October 9.

OPEN HOUSE AT FIRE HALL

You are reminded — The Bon Accord Fire Department and Bon Accord-Gibbons Emergency Service will be holding open house at the Fire Hall on Sunday, October 14 from 1 - 4:30 p.m. This is your chance to view your emergency services.

Any interested in curling, soon to start in the Gibbons Curling Rink can obtain information from Al Kelly, 921-3940.

Square Dancing gets underway in the Bon Accord Community Centre on Thursday, October 18 at 7:30 p.m. Interested? Call Doris Carleton 921-3686 for more details.

On Sunday, October 21 from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. the Gibbons Anglican Church will again offer their annual fall supper to be held in the Gibbons Community Hall. They promise you a delicious turkey and ham supper at reasonable prices, the opportunity to win a beautifully iced cake, your choice of mouth-watering home baking for your buying pleasure and a chance to do some early

Christmas shopping at the bazaar table. Make a date to eat out on Sunday, October 21.

The Golden Gems senior citizen club wishes to thank all those who patronized their table at the Farmers' Markets throughout the summer. The club had a most successful season and look forward to the opportunity.

There was a very good turnout for Brownie-Guide registration with 25 parents in attendance. Elected as president of the Parent Association was Carole Wyness. Brownies will get underway on Monday, October 15 at 3:45 in the Bon Accord Community Centre with Guides meeting that same night at the same time as last year. If you missed registration but would still like to become a member of either club, you may register on October 15.

Get well wishes are again extended to Edith Carleton and Bill Hill at Sturgeon General and Verna Morris and Hugh Allen at the Royal Alex. Time goes pretty slowly when you're in hospital. If you are in the vicinity, stop in and say "Hello."

Redwater News

By J. Hare

On Saturday, October 13, "Mad Monster Party," an

animated film will be shown, and "A Man Called Flintstone," also animated

will be shown on October 20. Shows start at 10 a.m. (except for Market Saturdays) at the Legion Hall.

at St. Clares Roman Catholic Church. More information can be obtained by phoning Bonnie Macosky at 735-3731.

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General meeting called for Wednesday, October 17, 1979 beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Redwater Multi-plex
Bring a friend along

The October Farmers' Market will be on Saturday, October 20 from 12 noon to 4 p.m. at the Legion Hall. Vegetables, honey, plants, petit point and some miscellaneous items will be available.

A fall smorgasbord supper will be held from 5:30 to 8 p.m. October 17 at the United Church in Redwater (corner of 51 Street and 51 Avenue). Cost is adults \$3., students ages 12 - 16, \$2., age 6 - 12 \$1.50 and five and under \$1. For more information call Betty Dixon at 735-3254.

There will be Anglican Church Services and Sunday School each Sunday at 3 p.m.

Don't forget Storytime at the local library from 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. Thursday mornings for all four year olds. For more information call 735-4426.

Registration took place for minor hockey on October 1 and fees are to be paid to Kathy Kelliher at Carriage Real Estate beside the post office. If dues aren't paid by Oct. 31, fees will be doubled. Power skating also will be offered and there will be an additional fee.

MEALS ON WHEELS
A community service committee called "Meals on Wheels" is providing a needed service to some Redwater citizens. It is a service run by volunteers who deliver one

hot full course meal to home-bound individuals, who are unable to prepare a meal for themselves because of a temporary or permanent illness or disability. This meal service is provided at noon, Monday through Friday. At the request of doctors, special diets are made available to those who may need them.

Why the service? There are many individuals who face difficulties in the purchase of food and the preparation of meals. The difficulties arise out of illness, recent hospitalization, handicaps, or lack of facilities or simply lack of interest.

Anyone requiring this service can make a request through the Sturgeon Health Unit Office in Redwater at 735-3801. The charge will vary according to the ability to pay and fees are collected on a weekly basis.

The meals are prepared by the food services at the Redwater General Hospital. The program is administered by the local Meals on Wheels

committee with the assistance of volunteers who drive their own cars from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. on a specified day of one week in a month. Donations from organizations and individuals assisting in financing the programs locally.

EARLY CHILDHOOD SERVICES

Parents are reminded that the registration fee for kindergarten is now due and the deadline for fees has been set at November 1, 1979.

On October 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Redwater School Library there will be a presentation to parents entitled "A Guide to Toy Buying." This comes from the Department of Corporate and Consumer Affairs, and should prove invaluable to parents in selecting suitable toys for Christmas.

At the October 3 general meeting of the Local Advisory Committee for kindergarten, 19 parents viewed two films entitled "Growing Up" and

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2" x 6", 2" x 8" rough corral fencing.....	\$240/m
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Colorlok x 90 Siding, white.....	\$770/m
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Park patter from Evergreen

By Vina McCormack

We do have lovely weather, don't we? The mornings are really fresh and bright, even though that nip is in preparation for things to come, it certainly is enjoyable now. Thanksgiving Day was exactly as it should be. That's nearly it for holidays: Hallowe'en, Armistice and Ho Ho Ho.

SIGNS OF THE TIME

There are a number of sign

posts for those of us that are getting better (not older). The speed with which the holidays come around, the height of the kids, and grandchildren, and the return of fashions, that we couldn't get rid of fast enough. Would you believe, that "rats" are back? We watched a hairdresser using one to style hair on T.V.

FALL PLANTING

This is the time, to get your shrubs and trees in. We are

fortunate that the community has a number of places to get nursery stock. Most of these people are operating family type businesses and are very reasonable.

YEAR OF THE CHILD

The end of the Year of the Child is in sight. Hopefully, we have all been reminded of the importance of our kids. Of course we realize the many obvious facts, education, health etc. But, there are

many other ways to care for children. The importance of loving each other, believing in God, (without too much questioning), giving their best effort at school and play, are things we must teach them. We must be sure to teach them how to keep themselves safe; care in traffic, playing in safe places, being careful of strangers, and the great danger of playing with matches and fire. There is much

worry, but much more reward in growing a child to adulthood.

HELP!

Anyone with knowledge of roses and shrubs. How to protect some for the first winter out? Should perennial roots be covered? Phone 973-7769.

WELCOME

We have several new folks in the Park, and we wish them the best for a long and

happy stay.

Roy and Jo Anne Getzinger (84), Terry and Karen Ambler (614), David and Dawn Swerhun (148), Jim and Bev Levall (465), John and Anne Marie Hassan (639), Carl and Mary Carlson (327), Tom Street (230), Doug Matthews (632), and in 643 Henry and Vera Kozinko with Jody and Cassandra.

Till next time, life is good, enjoy!

Redwater News

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"Growing Together." Both were informative and outlining what Early Childhood Services mean to the child and parent alike. Some beneficial discussions for future meetings will include, "What's Play," "What Can I Teach My Child at Home?", "How Does my Child See Me?" and "Effective Discipline." The next meeting of the Local Advisory Committee is slated for November 1st at 8 p.m. in the kindergarten classroom.

All kindergarten parents are welcome.

FIGURE SKATING

Registration for figure skating will be taking place October 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Multiplex. This is a general meeting and for parents only. The fee is \$10 per child and the fees are to be paid that night. If the child has a previous skating record, please bring it. A newsletter will be sent out following the meeting. For more information call President Joyce Hult

at 735-3893.

The Redwater Curling Club is having a general meeting called for Wednesday, October 17 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Registration for cubs, scouts and beavers took place, October 9. If you miss-

ed registering call Mariann Yakubow at 735-2156.

The One Hour CLEANTIZING, next door to Mayfair is now open. Closed Mondays, and open Tuesday to Sunday being open till 9 p.m. Friday. The "Double G" shop also has reopened in its attractive little nook above the theatre.

Used clothing needed

REDWATER: The St. Clair's Ladies Group in Redwater is currently conducting its annual Youth Clothing Drive for the St. Vincent de Paul store in Edmonton.

The store has informed the Redwater group that it urgently requires winter boots, coats and other cold weather clothing for distribution to Vietnamese refugees arriving in the area. Clothing for both adults and children

is needed.

Redwater residents wishing to assist St. Clair's Ladies group in this worthy project may drop off articles of clothing at the church between 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Pick-up can also be arranged.

Further information regarding the drive or for clothing pick-up is available by phoning Marg at 735-3999 or Phyllis 735-3028.

ANNOUNCEMENT



PAT SOBOLEWSKI

A.E. LePage Melton and the staff at the St. Albert Branch wish to congratulate PAT SOBOLEWSKI on achieving Number 1 in Sales for the Month of September. PAT's professional record with her clients and LePage Melton indicate many more successful months to come. For courteous, efficient service whether buying or selling, call PAT Res: 458-5666 or bus: 458-5595 Distacom 426-5880 pager 426 - 24 hours.



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Avadex® BW plus fertilizer.

Control next spring's wild oats and feed next year's crops in one quick trip this fall.

What's the one thing you never seem to have enough of? Unless you're a whole lot different from the farmers we know, it's time.

So combining two jobs in one ought to seem like a pretty good idea. Don't you think? Especially when it'll also save you fuel. And when it'll mean one less soil disturbing trip over your fields this fall.

AVADEX® BW herbicide and fertilizer. It's a combination that makes sense this fall. And not just because it'll save you time and energy now.

Next spring's crop will get off to the best possible start. It'll have extra nutrients in the critical early stage of growth. And it'll have those nutrients without a lot of wild oat competition. AVADEX BW will have taken care of that.

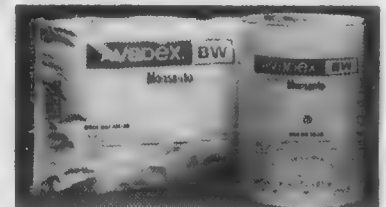
AVADEX BW lies in wait through the winter. Then, early in the spring, it goes after wild oats. Before they can break ground. Before they can steal moisture and nutrients from the crop.

And AVADEX BW works in six major crops — wheat, rapeseed, flax, mustard, barley and sugarbeets.

So you can mix AVADEX BW with your fertilizer this fall and still have plenty of cropping options next spring. And you can do it with urea or liquid fertilizer.

As high flotation applicators grow in popularity, increasing numbers of farmers are opting for tank mixes of AVADEX BW and liquid fertilizer (28-0-0 or 10-34-0). And the combination of AVADEX BW and urea has just been registered for use this fall. Liquid AVADEX BW can be impregnated on granular urea and applied through spin or dribble spreaders.

Ask your dealer or custom applicator about all your AVADEX BW plus fertilizer options. Pick the one that's right for you. And reduce the number of trips across your fields. Next year, you'll be awfully glad you did.



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Older bungalow in Morinville. Asking \$44,000.

Newer home in Morinville. Spanish Stucco, garage pad and much more. Asking \$69,500.

Three year old bungalow in Legal. 1052 sq. ft. with fireplace, partial basement development, large lot and fenced. MUST BE SOLD. Asking \$62,000. Excellent financing available.

Call DENIS PROULX at 452-2110 or 474-3149 for viewing and other details.

Financial firm purchases 30% of Realty World

One of the largest U.S. security firms, Thomson McKinnon, has purchased 30% of Realty World Corporation.

The move is said to be part of a growing trend in the field that will soon see up to 90% of the real estate business being handled by no more than 10 major organizations.

The concept according to Realty World President William Janeski is much like a real estate supermarket or shopping centre. Realty World will first move to develop real estate related and other home financing programs which are expected to produce a major impact on its existing marketing operations. Eventually the corporation will utilize sales representatives of the member offices to sell a complete line of financial ser-

vices. A prospective home buyer will be able to get into his or her new place - mortgage, insurance, everything - in a one stop shopping trip. Please Turn to Page C15

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REWARD

Living here brings its own reward. Attached front drive garage, patio fireplace, dishwasher, 2 1/2 baths, basement finished. This superior built bungalow is listed at only \$96,900. CALL TODAY - Linda Waters - Bus: 459-7786, Res: 458-2281.

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Our smallest parcel is 1.5 acres or you may choose a combination of lots to suit the size of your business.

Serviced lots selling from \$34,000 per acre.

For further details about the Park and its financing plan call

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ATCO SHOWHOME
Move out to Morinville to this totally finished bi-level. This home has modern construction and is beautifully decorated. Call Randy Mayoh 459-4461, 458-9525.

A HOMEY HOME
Move right in without trouble or expense. Beautifully maintained modern home on Fair Oaks Drive just reduced to \$109,900. 4 level split with fireplace, family room, 4 bedrooms, and double attached garage. Call Randy Mayoh 459-4461, 458-9525.

HILLSIDE BUNGALOW
This 1298 sq. ft. bungalow has upgraded carpet and underlay, fireplace, double heated garage and much more. Call Nick Sidoroff 459-4461, 478-7306.

OPEN HOUSE
2 ADRIAN PLACE
Sunday, October 14 (2-5 pm)
10 1/4% mortgage on exceptional value of \$118,000. 2050 sq. ft. split with double garage, 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace. For details call Gail Griffith 459-4461, 458-8088.

WHAT A STEAL
For \$84,900 an immaculate open beam bungalow with attached garage can be yours. Large attractive mortgage, and featuring mirrored wall in dining room, large family kitchen and much more. Call Maysie Grumbly 459-4461, 458-1867.

GRANDIN WOODS
This luxury townhouse in St. Albert offers many outstanding features including garage, fireplace, and more. Attractive mortgage can be assumed. Call Roy Hodgson 459-4461, 458-7508.

LARGE 10 1/4% MORTGAGE
This attractive 5 room open beam bungalow is just what you've been looking for. Open fireplace, large country kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, front drive garage. \$59,000 mortgage at 10 1/4%. Total price \$88,900. Call Randy Mayoh 459-4461, 458-9525.

FAMILY HOME
Large newly decorated bungalow. Comes complete with attached garage, 3 appliances & drapes. Yard nicely fenced & landscaped. Asking \$86,900. Call June Williams 459-4461, 458-4726.

Call Anytime For A Free Market Evaluation On Your Property

459-4461

new trend in real estate marketing

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Janeski says the agreement between Realty World and Thomson McKinnon Securities "represents the most significant step taken

since the company was founded four and one half years ago. The move assures the continued growth of the corporation, enhances our ability to improve and extend

needed services to the field and fits in beautifully into our long term corporate planning."

As part of the agreement Thomson McKinnon will

render substantial managerial and financial advice to the huge real estate franchising concern - specifically in the areas of insurance and the development of mortgage

and equity purchasing vehicles.

Alberta government approval is still awaited on some aspects of the plan in this province.

Realty World currently

operates over 2,300 offices across the continent and its growth rate is approximately 100 offices per month. It is expected that this rate will accelerate to 200 per month by the end of 1979.

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ST. ALBERT AREA

Approx. 80 acres 8 miles N.W. St. Albert on Hwy. 835. 2 year old home, garage, barn. Completely fenced, planted in grass. Call Fran Rothermel 459-6686 or Res. 459-3016.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Move right in. Owner has purchased another home. Offers invited on this 3 bedroom, 1262 sq. ft. home with an insulated double garage. Included in price is an electric garage door opener and heater in garage. All for only \$79,900.00. Call Carol Rolfe at 459-6686 or Res. 458-8535.

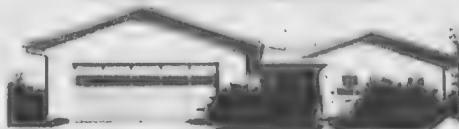
WHY RENT?

When you can own this 3 B.R. condo in Morinville for under \$53,000. Included with this front facing unit are 4 appliances. Existing mortgage at 10 3/4%. Call Madelynne Winowich 459-6686 or Res. 459-5150.



NEEDS A FAMILY

This 4 bedroom bi-level is just waiting for you to move in. Rumpus room, games room & fireplace completes the package. Double garage and deck help to make this an ideal family home. Call Andy Anderson 459-6686.



ARE YOU THE BOSS?

Two large storage sheds to house equipment plus a 3 B.R. bungalow with a 2 car garage make up the setting of this acreage. For details call Madelynne Winowich 459-6686 or Res. 459-5150.

A MUST TO SEE

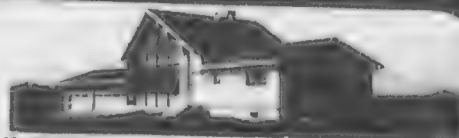
Lovely 3 B.R. condominium in St. Albert. End Unit on ravine. Many extras. This unit is very well kept. For more information call Lelf Andersen 459-6686 or Res. 458-4887.

MOBILES ALLOWED

Asking \$22,000 for this very nice 3.07 ac. corner. Acreage at Clearview app. 8 miles north of Red Barn on Lily Lake Rd. Call Fran Rothermel 459-6686 or Res. 459-3016.

EXCELLENT STARTER OR INVESTMENT

Very nice 2 bedroom bungalow located in Morinville. Large sunny kitchen, franklin fireplace in L.R., attached single garage, beautiful 50 x 180 ft. lot. Asking \$58,500. Call Fran Rothermel 459-6686 or Res. 459-3016.



MUST SELL!

Own this 4 bedroom acreage home for an unbelievable price. Located under 10 miles from St. Albert, it boasts 3 car garage, main floor family room. To see all of the features Call Madelynne Winowich 459-6686 or Res. 459-5150.

RICH VALLEY FARM

160 ac. farm at Rich Valley app. 50 miles N.W. City. 100 ac. in hay, \$56,000. Call Fran Rothermel 459-6686 or Res. 459-3016.



LOVE AT PURSE SIGHT

Tasteful six room condominium in Grandin Village including patio doors, pantry and of course a garage for Dad. Schools and amenities are close. All for under \$60,000! Call Gwen Puech at 459-6686 or Res. 459-8158.

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3 acre parcel located in the prestigious area of Willowridge. Just 2 1/2 miles west from the existing city limits off the Winterburn Road. For further details, please call Bonnie Alpaugh 458-9534 Res. or Marlon Virkus 458-8690 Res. or 458-8780 Bus.

SUPER MORTGAGE

Step into this spacious Stanton built 4 bedroom home. Cathedral ceiling, formal dining room, spacious kitchen & cozy fireplace. Dad: there is an oversized double garage, too! Great location and a large mortgage at 10 1/4 so won't last long. Call Linda Amot at 458-8780 Bus. or 458-8525 Res.

7 GRANDIN PLACE - DRIVE BY!

Well developed home in prestigious area features fabulous picture window view from kitchen, family room, living room, den, games room, and rumpus room. Super financing and many extras. Call Gail Goebel at 458-8780 Bus. or 458-9419 Res.

WEST END - CORRIDOR

This tastefully decorated 3 bedroom bungalow has sunken family room with fireplace and sunken living room. Park-like grounds feature party-sized deck with built-in pool (4'x12') which can be converted to hot tub. Close to Misericordia Hospital. Owner must sell! Call Gail Goebel at 458-8780 Bus. or 458-9419 Res.

3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW - \$86,900

Good home in immaculate condition located in North Edmonton. Single garage, 3 bedrooms, good location. For more details, call Joyce Ryder at 458-8780 Bus. or 458-6007 Res.

PRICED TO SELL

Immaculate, completely developed Bi-Level with double garage. A newer home in a mature area. The ideal investment! Very private and quiet location. Must be Seen! Call Mike Press at 458-8780 Bus. or 983-6075 Res.

OPEN HOUSES
Sunday, October 14, 1979
2:00 - 4:30 p.m.



4 LAMBERT CRESCENT

Looking for that extra bedroom? Come & view this well decorated home. Bright & cheery kitchen with lots of cupboards. Double entrance to basement. To view call Lynda McIntosh at 458-8780 Bus. or 458-5216 Res.



41 GLENHAVEN

Come view this ideal family home. Well treed lot & deck at rear. Large kitchen, open fireplace, finished basement. Faye Brooks in attendance or call 458-8780 Bus. or 458-4898 Res.

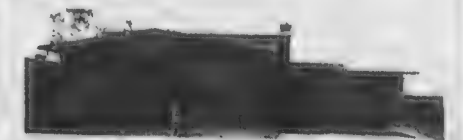
\$68,000.00

For this super 2 storey 1/2 duplex with attached garage in Morinville. There is a magnificent stone fireplace in the family room and patio doors from the dining room to a large wooden deck. I love it!.....You will, too! Call Gail Goebel at 458-8780 Bus. or 458-9419 Res.



23 GLAEWYN

Come and view this 1500 sq. ft. Springer built home which backs onto a park. Fully developed basement, living room with cozy fireplace, 3 bedrooms, garage. Priced to Sell. In attendance: Janet Smith or call 458-8780 Bus. or 458-2754 Res.



12 LLOYD PLACE

See this spacious four level split located in a quiet cul de sac today! This home has four bedrooms and three bathrooms. This is a fantastic family home! Call Marlon Virkus at 458-8780 Bus. or 458-8690 Res.

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Everything a lively family could want, charming living room with a cozy wood burning fireplace. Spacious kitchen for Mom, four bedrooms, bath and a half. Large rumpus room, front drive double garage. All this and a crescent location. Priced right at \$95,900. Please ask for Janet Williams res: 459-5346, bus: 458-5595 Distacom 426-5880 pager 6755.

"LUSH RAVINE LOCATION"

Executive split level home with many exciting features, sunken family room off the kitchen, patio doors and brick fireplace, five bedrooms, spacious dining room, front drive double garage. Mature quiet area. Priced at \$118,500. Janet Williams res: 459-5346, Bus: 458-5595 Distacom 426-5880 pager 6755.

MAKE AN OFFER!!!

On this three bedroom bungalow, Spanish design, bath and a half. Ravine lot. Located in Morinville only a short drive on Hwy. No. 2 north of St. Albert. Please phone Janet Williams res: 459-5346, Bus: 458-5595 Distacom 426-5880 pager 6755.

SANDY LAKE

Approximately \$3,500 down will enable you to buy these two lots, Over 1 acre in total. Located just one block from beach. Excellent financing. Please call Mrs. Anita Nixon res: 458-8899 or bus: 458-5595.

EXECUTIVE SPLIT LEVEL

1732 sq. ft. of executive living, situated on a quiet crescent backing a beautiful treed ravine. Formal living & dining room, U-shaped kitchen with separate eating nook, 3 bedrooms up, 1 down. Sunken family room with brick fireplace and sliding doors to concrete patio. Double front attached garage. For more information call Rod McIntyre Res: 458-0132 bus: 458-5595 Distacom 426-5880 pager 3228.

A GREAT BUY

This 1100 sq. ft. bungalow in Morinville is priced to sell. Offers a large 60 x 110 foot lot, great landscaping, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, larger bar type kitchen, plenty of cabinets, wall shelves in living room. Very clean home. Close to park. Call Ivan Andrews res: 458-1812 or bus: 458-5595.

CHOICE LOTS - WOODLANDS

Plan your dream home in the prestigious subdivision of Woodlands in St. Albert. Offering 3 lots, Two in cul-de-sac locations, 59' x 117' in size. Call Ivan Andrews at res: 458-1812 or bus: 458-5595.



MISSION - BUNGALOW - \$73,900

Sparkling bungalow, 3 bedrooms, country style kitchen, carpeting thru out. Partial basement development includes 4th bedroom finished. Beautifully landscaped lot, view property. Double garage. To view please call Sylvia Stiles res: 459-8141 or bus: 458-5595 Distacom 426-5880 pager 5386.

RIDGEWOOD TERRACE \$50,900

Vacant - must be sold. Immaculate 2-storey unit, 1176 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, main floor powder room, family sized kitchen, five appliances. 4th bedroom completed in basement. No neighbours in back, close to all amenities. Excellent starter home. To view please call Sylvia Stiles res: 459-8141 or bus: 458-5595 Distacom 426-5880 pager 5386.

ROOM TO SPARE

Over 1760 sq. ft. in this 5 bedroom family home. 2 1/2 bathrooms, L-shaped living/dining room, large eating area in kitchen, rumpus room started. Double attached garage. Extra large lot in Forest Lawn. Asking in the 80's. Call Joy Andersen res: 458-2386 or bus: 458-5595.

MORINVILLE

Custom built bungalow with over 1500 sq. ft. on main floor plus fully developed basement. In-ground swimming pool. Extensive use of wood and stone thru out this unique home. Superbly landscaped extra large lot. Quick possession available. Call Joy Andersen res: 458-2386 or bus: 458-5595.

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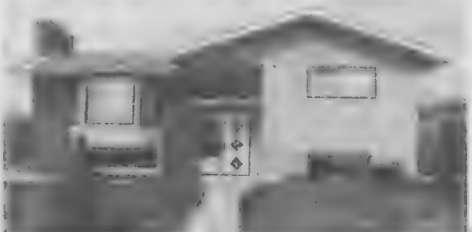
4 bedroom townhouse of over 1300 sq. ft. in beautiful condition. Carpeted thru out. Large rumpus room in basement. Bright kitchen with lots of cupboards. Attached garage. End unit. Priced at only \$59,900. Call Anne Gamborski res: 459-8067 or bus: 458-5595.

Call LePage Melton And Start Packing



NEW LISTING

Be the first to view this executive 4 level split in prestigious Grandin location. 4 bedrooms with 4 pce. bath off master bedroom, large dining room, large kitchen, 3 sets of patio doors, main floor family room with fireplace. Beautifully landscaped, terraced lot. To view call Joy Andersen res: 458-2386 or bus: 458-5595.



OPEN HOUSE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 7-9 PM
33 Lorraine Crescent

Charming Jay-Dee bi-level, 1467 sq. ft. featuring elegant living room with woodburning fireplace and attractive bow window, formal dining room enhanced by natural lighting, sunny & spacious kitchen/dinette, custom walnut cabinets, 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, sauna near completion, framing, wiring and insulation in rec room area. Offers welcome! Assume attractive mortgage financing. Your LePage Melton Hostess Vivien Christensen res: 458-7744 or bus: 458-5595.

CIRCLE THIS ONE

Then drop by and inspect this smartly decorated split level in Lacombe Park. Fully developed lower levels include family room, 4th bedroom, den and games room. Large well fenced back yard, cozy fireplace, and built-in bar included. Priced at \$88,900 - Roger Davies res: 458-2262 or bus: 458-5595.

\$73,000 ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE AT 11%

Depending on your qualifications, you could own this spacious 4 bedroom bungalow for as little as \$22,900 down. Located on a quiet crescent in new Braeside, this attractive home has plush carpeting thru out, a professionally developed lower level, a 3 pce. off the master and a double front attached garage. Roger Davies res: 458-2262 or bus: 458-5595.



OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14th, 2-5 PM
24 Lafonde Crescent

Outstanding Mac & Mich 4 level split located adjacent to Lacombe Park Lake. 1720 sq. ft. 4 spacious bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, cozy family room with brick fireplace. Drop by and view this lovely home. Your host Roger Davies res: 458-2262 or bus: 458-5595.



SUPER FAMILY HOME

Only 6 years old, family room off kitchen, brick fireplace, patio doors open to private yard backing onto park. Mom will love the cherry kitchen with lots of cupboards, dishwasher, extra eating area. High and dry basement with RIDP. Attached garage. Priced in the nineties. To view call Anne Gamborski res: 459-8067 or bus: 458-5595.



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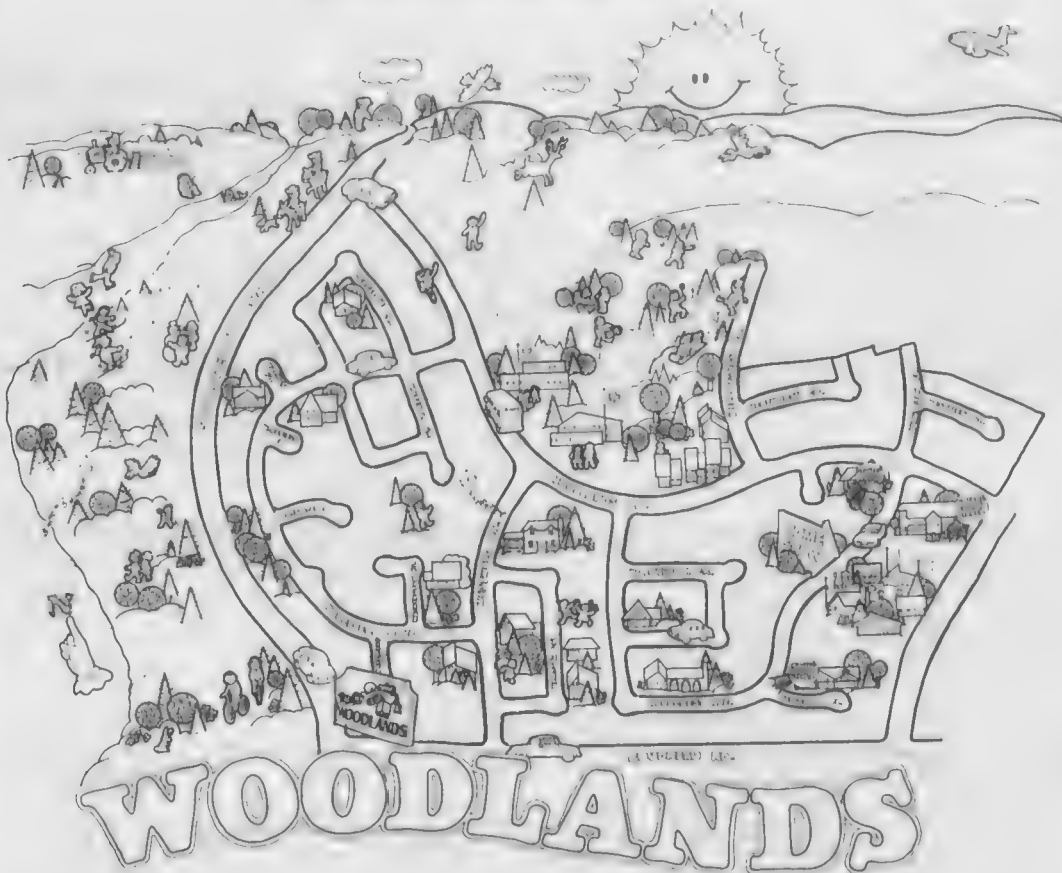


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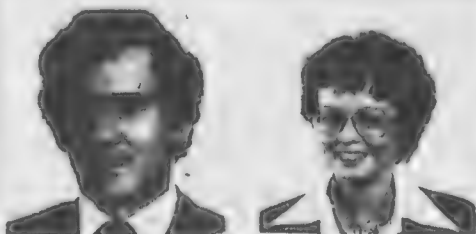
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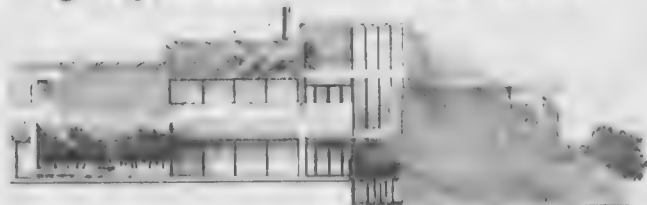
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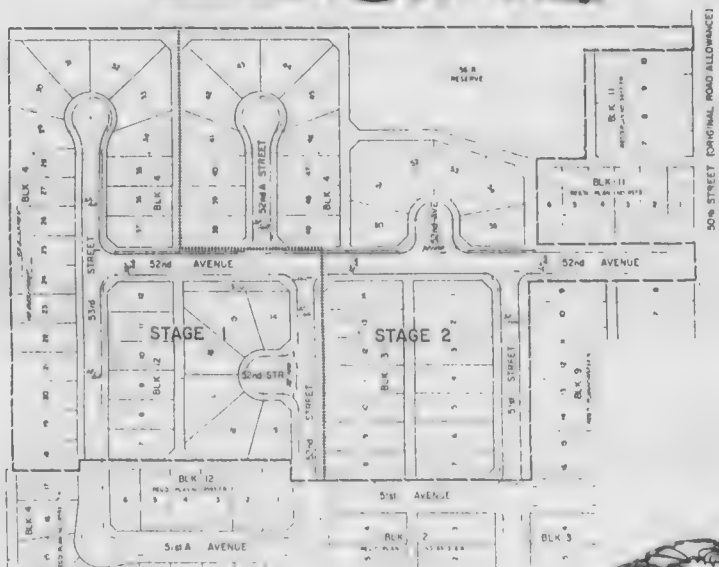
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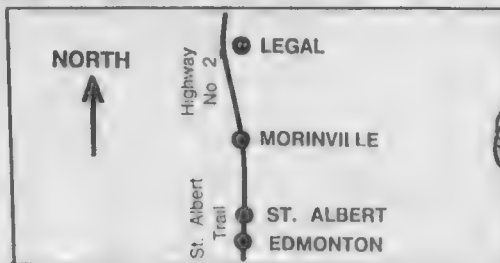
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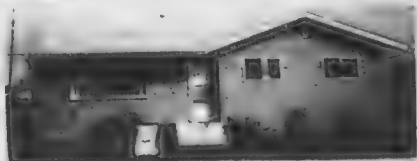
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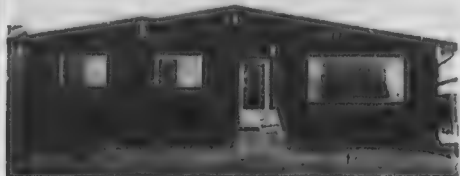
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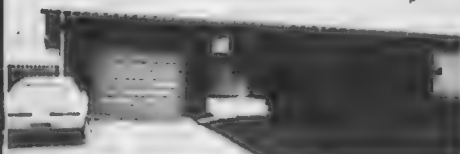
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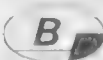
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Applications, complete with details of training, experience and references should be made to:

A.J. Taylor
Sturgeon School Division
9820 - 104 St.
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Phone 939-4341.

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Babysitter required immediately after school 2 to 3 hrs. Braeside 458-3716. Ask for Nancy.

Will babysit, my home, Mon. - Fri., Braeside 458-0608. 41/c2

Babysitter needed for 7 yr. old boy in Ridgewood Terrace for before school & lunch time. Ph. 458-3204 after 6 p.m. 41/c2

Opening for 2 pre-schoolers. Licensed day care. 458-1204. 41/tfn

Babysitter - weekdays, 4 1/2 yr. old girl, 2 yr. boy. Close to Wildrose School. Phone after 5:30 p.m. 458-6625.

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Babysitter required to come in and babysit 1 kindergarten child. Will consider live-in. Ph. 459-5027.

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Will babysit in Mission area. 458-2890.

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12. FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

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14. GARAGE SALES

Multi-Family Garage Sale. Oct. 13 & 14 10 AM - 5 PM. 27 Amherst Cr. Ph. 458-3882. small appliances, luggage, books, toys, lighting fixtures, records, macrame, 250 cc. Yamaha. 40/c2

Multi-Family Garage Sale, baby items, household, books, bird cage & stand, plants, bricks, crafts & misc. at 51 Bellevue Cres. on Sat., Oct. 13th 10-4 & Sun. Oct. 14th 1-4.

Multi-Family Garage Sale - 24 Sheridan Drive, Sat., Oct. 13. 9-5 pm. Everything from soup to nuts.

Garage Sale - Saturday 11 am until 8 pm. 7 Atwood Drive, St. Albert.

Multi-Family Garage Sale - 10 Broadview Crescent from 10 am to 4:30 pm on Saturday and Sunday.

Garage Sale - Saturday, Oct. 13 at 9807 - 97 St., Morinville. Misc., bikes, glassware, etc.

Children's articles, driftwood, books & misc. Friday 1 to 5 pm and Saturday 10 am to 5 pm, 7 Bernard Drive, St. Albert.

Garage Sale - 11 Fernwood Crescent. Skis, boots, skates, misc. household items. Saturday, Oct. 13.

Driveway Sale - Saturday, October 13. Noon to 5 pm. 28 Spruce Cr.

Multi-Family Garage Sale. Wooden & assorted toys, bicycle, skates, sled, plants, assorted household items. 6 Lancaster Cres. Oct. 13 & 14 from 10-4 pm

Super big 3 family garage sale. 44 Broadview Cres. Oct. 13, 9-5 p.m.

GARAGE SALE - 33 Sturgeon Road. Sat., 10 a.m., Long necked beer bottles, desk, humidifier, various miscellaneous items.

Garage Sale - Chord organ & misc., Sat., Sun. 11-5 p.m. 16 Stanley Drive.

Garage Sale - Sun, Oct. 14 - 11-5 pm. Wooden outside doors, 2x8 metal bi-fold doors, gas oven & counter stove, children's winter clothing, LP records, toys, household items, dog fence, braided rug, drapes, ski equipment, skates. 4 Garland Place.

BASEMENT SALE - Sat. & Sun. - 10 am - 4 pm - 35 Beaverbrook Cres. - toys, bicycles, household items, hockey equipment, misc., self-cleaning stove. All excellent cond.

15. LESSONS

Creative music, drama and music classes for pre-schoolers. Monday and Wednesday mornings and afternoon. Starting in October. Frances Schuchard 459-3855. 2538/34/tfn

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16. PETS

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IT'S IN THE WAY YOU HOLD YOUR TONGUE

Four year old Jennifer Shupe found that if you hold your tongue out, the glue flows better. Jennifer and other youngsters at the St. Albert Day Care Centre were busy working on projects for "Harvest Week."

Photo-Al Popli



YIPPEEEEE!

Youngsters visiting Fountain Park Pool will find a new attraction for their enjoyment in the name of a swing rope. Pool manager Brian Sullivan said the rope was installed last week and no doubt it's seeing a lot of use.

Photo-Al Popli

Motorcycle gymkhana proposal approved

Council voted to approve a proposal by the St. Albert Motorcycle Club to hold a motorcycle gymkhana on October 14 here in St. Albert. The event would be held at the Kinsmen Rodeo Grounds, and will feature skill testing events and demonstrations of various techniques. The city's approval of the event was given on the condition that evidence of liability insurance coverage be demonstrated. Approval must now be obtained from the Kinsmen.

The club was formed in the hopes of diverting motorcycle riders off highways and streets and into organized events at track facilities. The club itself was formed toward this end.

to the nature of St. Albert's participation in the Alberta '75 celebrations. The celebration honours Alberta's 75th birthday. Ald. Shields told council that a letter will be coming to each municipality advising of a per capita grant the province is giving out for the celebration.

CAB SERVICE TO AIRPORT?

Council received a proposal from Sturgeon Cabs Ltd. to establish a limousine

service to the Industrial Airport. In a letter to council, company owner Glen Lansborough said he proposed to load passengers at the northwest end of the city bus station, facing Grange Drive. Persons using city buses would have only to walk across the roadway to the limousine service. At this location, Mr. Lansborough believes there will be no interference with the loading and unloading of buses. Council referred the matter to staff for comment.

Spider finds home

MIAMI -- Tarantula spiders are fast becoming a favorite pet for many Ameri-

cans. Florida pet store owners report selling as many as 500 in a month.

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A committee comprised of Steve Sieben, of the Catholic School Board; Ernie Wynychuk of the Protestant school board; Ken Graham of Alberta Culture and Ald. Bill Shields will be looking in-

Fuming at dust

MANCHESTER -- A woman sunbather has complained that when a crop-dusting pilot swooped down

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